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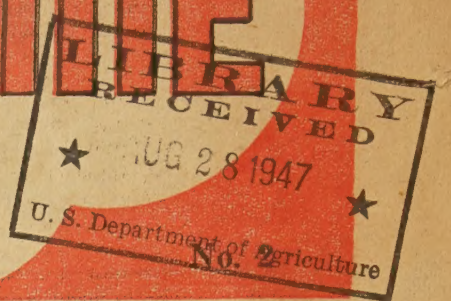
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.-. Plant This Fall --- Gain Six Months .-.

Here's How to Save Bulbs and Tubers

With so many homes having heated basements, the storing of bulbs and tubers is a problem with many gardeners.

There are three things to guard against in storing: excessive temperature, which will cause them to sprout; lack of humidity, which will dry them out; and lack of air, which will encourage mildew.

A temperature of 50 degrees or lower is ideal, but they will endure higher if the other factors are favorable. It is possible to keep them in a heated basement if they are protected by a covering of earth, sand or peat moss which is occasionally moistened.

Dahlias are best placed in bushel baskets or boxes filled with peat moss and placed in the coolest corner of the basement, sprinkling a little water on the moss once a week. It is better to leave some dirt on the tubers during storage. Cannas will do well with the same treatment.

Gladiolus bulbs should be clean and the top pulled off for storage. They should not be piled into a basket or box nor inclosed in airtight bags which are not open to air. This will cause mildew and bacterial rot.

Peonies make a fine cemetery planting. Set them out this Fall.

Boiled Beef and Horseradish

We can't supply you with the boiled beef but we do have the Horseradish. We believe there is none better than the variety New Bohemian. Horseradish is easy to raise, and it doesn't require any special type of soil. Horseradish cuttings are generally about 6 in. long, square across the upper and slanting on the lower and so you can tell which end should be planted up. Set in shallow furrows 30 to 36 in. apart with the plants 10 to 15 in. apart in the rows, with the upper end 4 in. below the surface. It will last for years and years, and its roots when grated make one of the very finest appetizers condiments.



An Armful

"Dear Sirs: Enclosed is a snapshot of our 4 yr. old son holding a 12 lb. head of cabbage grown from your frost proof cabbage plants. We always have good luck with all your seeds and plants."—Lyle Gardeman, Corsica, South Dakota.

Tall, Giant Tulips Stage the Most Popular Spring Bulb Finale



When Darwin Tulips Bloom, the Full Glory of Summer Is Reached.

With the blooming of the tall, large flowering varieties of tulips comes the climax of the hardy bulb display in spring gardens.

These tall, late varieties are commonly known as Darwin tulips and are usually divided into several classes including the true Darwins, Cottage and Breeder classes.

This division is based upon ancestry, and has little significance for the gardener, who may choose the varieties which suit his purpose without regard to ancestry. All blossom together, and harmonize beautifully when planted together. They are constantly being hybridized in the attempt to breed improved varieties, so that their family characteristics are gradually becoming less distinct.

Breeder tulips are the oldest, tallest, and average largest; and from them the other types are believed to have been derived, by hybridizing or selection. They have rich, dark colors, which are at their best in contrast with the lighter, brighter Darwin and Cottage varieties.

Cottage tulips have clear, bright colors, and the older varieties usually have pointed petals with the tips turned back, or "reflexed." But many of the new varieties, produced by crossing with other types have rounded petals, and are "cupshaped."

Rainbow Colors

These family differences make it all the more desirable that varieties of all classes shall be included in the garden, planted side by side where the beauty of one will enhance that of its companions. Tulips more than any other flower family will provide all the colors of the rainbow for the spring garden display.

Early tulips blossom two to four weeks earlier than the tall, late types; they have shorter stems and smaller flowers; but they bring to the garden colors lacking before they come, and prolong the tulip season. Groups planted in the border will give added weeks of pleasure.

The weather is usually cool when the tulips bloom, and the memory of winter's drabness is still fresh, so that brilliant color is welcome.

The remarkable ability of the tulips to provide this at a season when they have no rivals, is responsible for their world-wide popularity.

Plant Perennials This Fall—Gain 6 Mos.

Perennial flowers and fall planting seem to go hand in hand. From the dainty garden pinks to the Old Fashioned Bleeding Heart, Blaz-O-Mum and Creeping Phlox, they all take kindly to a fall planting. You save time and gain growth by setting them out this season of the year, too.

Many folks when fall planting for the first time fail to do one thing that is vitally important in this north central part of the country and that is to winter protect your perennial flowers. Whether it be a new bed or an old bed, right after the ground is frozen to a depth of half an inch to an inch, cover your perennial flower bed with a heavy coating of straw or leaves. Just throw it over on top of the bed and leave it there all winter long. Then, next spring when the plants start growing and the danger of alternate thawing and freezing is over, you will be amazed to see how rapidly those flowers will pop open and start growing for you.

Plant plenty of perennial flowers this fall for permanent beauty. Gurney's hardy field-grown perennials are ideal for your planting conditions, and they are thrifty plants that will go places for you in short order. Don't fail to include some on your order.

Lively Chicks From Gurneys

"Dear Sir: The chicks arrived yesterday, no dead ones and they are sure a nice lively bunch of chicks."—Mrs. John Skogsberg, Rt. 2, Westfield, Iowa.

Peat moss is a fine mulch for late planted perennials, shedding moisture well, and preventing heaving from thawing and freezing.

Green tomatoes caught by the first light frost should be brought indoors.

Producing Your Own Food at Home Is the Way to Beat High Prices

Anyone With Small Plot of Good Ground Can Keep Himself

Protect Your Roses This Fall

Winter protection for Everblooming and some other types of Roses is a "MUST" in the northern planting belt. Remove climbing types from the trellis and lay them along the ground, then, cover them over entirely with straw with a little dirt on top to hold it down. Cut hybrid teas back to 8 or 10 inches from the ground and hill them over entirely with moist dirt. Do all this right after the ground has frozen. Uncover in the spring after danger of alternate thaws and freezes are over.

Gurney's Tulips Most Beautiful

"Dear Mr. Gurney: Thank you for the fine order. The plants arrived in fine shape. The Tulips we ordered from you last fall are the most beautiful I have ever seen."—Mrs. Stanley Heiser, 127 Lake Street, Chadron, Nebraska.

Fall Planting Best for Rhubarb & Asparagus

Perennial vegetables such as asparagus and rhubarb are better planted in the fall than in the spring. They will be ready to harvest a year sooner.

For the asparagus bed, roots should be obtained and placed in a location which need not be disturbed during the life of the garden, since a good asparagus bed will last several decades. Deep, rich soil is required and the plants should be given ample room, with 3 feet each way between hills. Dig a hole a foot deep, spread the roots out and set the crown of the plant 6 inches below the surface.

Rhubarb is another long-lived plant. Six plants will suffice for the average family and they should be placed where they will not be disturbed, perhaps near the asparagus in a garden screen or border.



Three Little Helpers

"Dear Gurneys: Enclosed is a picture of our children, Marilyn, Joey and Judy Lee after picking beans. We ordered seed from Gurneys this year and really had good results."—Mrs. Melvin Lee, Rt. 3, Sisseton, South Dakota.

You can say one good thing about high prices—it sets people to thinking and finally doing something about it.

This was never so clearly demonstrated to us as last spring, when garden seed and fruit tree and berry orders almost flooded us. With prosperous times, high wages, good dividends and such, you might suppose people would turn their gardening thoughts to flowers and trees and ornamentals. In a way, they did. Our orders for the "luxury" items in the catalog were bigger and more in number than ever before. But the bread and butter items were even more popular.

A Good Sign

We think this is a good sign. It indicates to us that people are getting back to earth. Are beginning to look at things from the right point of view—which is that the land comes first, that we all spring from it, must make our livelihood from it, and of course, return to it.

If high prices can bring about a return of clear thinking on the subject of what's needed to make a good living, we here at Gurneys are in favor of them—much as they disgust us in almost every other way.

There really is no reason why any one of us can't be independent of high prices for food. Maybe some of the city people who live in skyscrapers can't. But most of us can. And it isn't difficult either.

Lick High Prices

All you need is a little ground and the will, and the foresight, to get it planted. And right now—THIS FALL—is the time to get started. You can't start much of a vegetable garden, although rhubarb and asparagus are best set in the fall. But you can get started on fruit. Lots of it can be set out in the next few weeks. And more important than anything else, you can make plans, get your garden space ploughed and in order, and your mind made up on just what you want, where you should get it, and when to set it out.

This issue of the Planting Magazine will give you a lot of help. Next spring we'll send you our big, full-color, seed and nursery book, which lists almost anything you could possibly want. And if that isn't enough information, just write us. We always like to hear from you. And our advice is free. Just ask for it.

Scatter portulaca seed in the cracks in crazy paving. It will come up next spring and give a gay picture in midsummer.

Gurney's Really Pack Trees

"Dear Sirs: Just wanted to write and tell you how pleased I am about the trees. They arrived in fine shape. Our express man said, 'They really know how to pack trees.' I am sure proud of them."—Octavia Swango, 406 Ewing, Seymour, Indiana.



HARDY APPLE OFFER

AN149X—All 4 only \$3.29, Exp. not prepaid. All giant 4 to 6 ft. trees.
1 Haralson 1 Red Duchess
1 Prairie Spy 1 Early Harvest
FREE GIFT: 2 Hansen Bush Cherries.

GURNEY'S Own MANITOBA GREENING—AN22—A real discovery. Big juicy ivory-white fruit. Will stand drought and severe winters.

FRUIT for FALL PLANTING

Although we always advocate fall planting for fruit trees that are hardy (and we list nothing but NORTHERN-GROWN hardy fruit in the Planting Magazine) some people like to order fruit trees in the fall, and then bury them for planting in the spring. This has some advantages, because the trees are then available to plant on the very day that is best for them. They also make a certain amount of growth treated this way, and will be ahead of spring purchased stock.

BEST APPLE VARIETIES

EARLY HARVEST—AN23—It ripens in July. A fine yellow, good for cooking and eating.

HARALSON—AN6—Hardest of the winter apples. Keeps until summer. Sturdy, well-branched tree.

RED DUCHESS—AN4—Juicy red fruit in August. Improvement on old Duchess.

ANOKA—AN1—It often bears 1st year. Extra hardy. Good quality, rich flavor.

YELLOW TRANSPARENT—AN18—The early yellow one we all love. Tremendous yielder. Perfect for pies.

PRAIRIE SPY—AN29—Hardy, good keeper for the North. Best of the newer apples.

WEALTHY—AN15—The good keeper that is so hardy for the North and has such juicy flesh.

FLORENCE CRAB—AN34—Yellow fruit, flushed with pink. Hardy and bears every year.

Gurney's Low Fall APPLE Prices

3' to 4' (postpaid):	Each	Per 3	Per 5	Per 10 or more
	78c	\$2.19	\$3.49	\$6.59
4' to 6' (exp. not prepaid):				
	98c	2.82	4.49	8.59

WHITNEY CRAB—AN16—Nothing can compare with this large, sweet, juicy crab. Hardy. Vigorous.

SPECIAL BARGAIN APPLE COLLECTION—AN35X—Fruit for every season plus a fine crab apple. 1 Yellow Transparent, early summer yellow; 1 Anoka, early fall red; 1 Haralson, winter red and 1 Whitney, best of all crab apples. All big 3' to 4' trees. All 4 for only \$2.79, postpaid. FREE GIFT: 5-18" to 24" hardy Siberian Chinese Elm.



Mary Washington

Asparagus

Tender, Rust Resistant

ASPARAGUS THAT MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH. Mary Washington is practically immune to rust which often kills other varieties. It keeps coming up fresh and tender for three months and does not get tough and old. The best of all varieties.

1 year plants—AN905—25 for 84c; 50 for \$1.59; 100 for \$2.98; 500 for \$13.75, postpaid.

Heavy 2 year old plants—AN907—25 for \$1.25; 50 for \$2.39; 100 for \$3.95; 500 for \$17.00, postpaid.

3 year Super Jumbo plants—AN908—10 for 85c; 25 for \$1.50; 50 for \$2.75; 100 for \$5.25, postpaid.

Gurney's RHUBARB-ASPARAGUS BARGAIN—AN958X

3 plants of Gurney's Extra Heavy size delicious Rhubarb; 25 plants of Gurney's 2 year Mary Washington Asparagus—

All for only \$1.79, postpaid

GURNEY'S HARDY PLUMS

Gurney's have been famous for years for hardy, northern-grown plums. The best in the land anywhere. You can be sure our plums are budded on plum understock, not peach as is the case most places. This makes them very hardy. Set 18 ft. apart or 130 trees to the acre.

WANETA—AN208—Biggest red, hardy Hansen Plum. Large, reddish-purple and finest quality.

PIPESTONE—AN214—A new Minnesota red—extra large, high quality. Good for canning and eating.

OPATA—AN205—The early Hansen Hybrid. Fruit ripens by Mid-July. A juicy, tangy plum of medium size.

SAPA—AN206—Black clear to the pit when ripe. Sweet. Bears first year after planting.

OKA—AN204—Juicy, big, cherry-like fruit. Prolific bearer. 3' to 4' size \$1.49 each; 3 for \$4.35; 5 for \$7.05; 10 for \$13.80, express not prepaid.

KAGA—AN209—The apricot flavored plum. Heavy producer that bears in 1 year.

UNDERWOOD—AN207—Immense fruit in July. Red freestone. Delicious. Decorative tree.

KAHINTA—AN211—Very hardy. Juicy and firm. Bears very young.

MT. ROYAL—AN213—We have been trying for sometime to work up a stock of this fine plum. It is one of the very few hardy European type plums with fruit dark purple in color and greenish yellow firm juicy sweet flesh of finest quality. Can't beat these plums for eating or canning. The trees are bright and vigorous. Price. 4' to 6' \$1.59 each, express not prepaid.

Low Plum Prices

(Except Mt. Royal and Oka)

Size 3' to 4' (Postpaid):

Each	Per 3	Per 5	Per 10
\$1.29	\$3.75	\$6.05	\$11.80

4' to 6' (Exp. not prepaid):

1.49	4.35	7.05	13.80
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GURNEY'S COLLECTION OF FINE PLUMS—AN244X

Big 4' to 6', quick-bearing trees. 1 Waneta, 1 Sapa and 1 Opata. All 3 trees only \$4.29, exp. not prepaid. Same collection in 3' to 4' trees only \$3.69, postpaid—AN247X.

HORSERADISH

New Bohemian—Best of All

AN914—New Bohemian is the horseradish. We have discarded all other kinds because this is so far superior. It is hardy anywhere and is very desirable as a relish. Its roots are dug in early spring, grated fine, vinegar added and it is ready for use. On this variety, the roots grow larger, are whiter and the quality is far superior. Heavy Crowns: 5 for 79c; 10 for \$1.39; 25 for \$2.98, postpaid.

PIXWELL GOOSEBERRIES

Hardy, Heavy Bearer

AN911—The big, luscious berries hang from the branches, well away from the thorns. It's new. It's scarce. Can be grown farther north than any other named gooseberry. Produces heavy crops even under adverse conditions and of a flavor unsurpassed by any. Price: 69c each; 3 for \$1.89; 10 for \$5.95, postpaid.

SPECIAL—CUARRANT-GOOSEBERRY COMBINATION BARGAIN—AN957X—
3 Red Lake Currant—3 Pixwell Gooseberry—All for \$3.29, postpaid.
FREE GIFT: 3 Red Rhubarb.

RED LAKE CURRANT

It "Picks Well"

AN904—The very best currant of all. A vigorous productive bush producing immense quantities of high quality, large, red currants the first year after planting. It has everything—size, quality, color, and productivity. Makes up into a sparkling bright red jelly. A Minnesota introduction. Gurney's recommend it. Prices: 59c each; 3 for \$1.59; 10 for \$4.39, postpaid.

RHUBARB

Fall is an ideal time for planting rhubarb. The dirt should be rounded up over the plant to keep it from being heaved out by the frost until spring.

RED FLARE RHUBARB

Standard Size—AN921—3 for 69c; 5 for 89c; 12 for \$1.89, postpaid.

Extra Heavy Size—AN922—3 for 84c; 5 for \$1.19; 12 for \$2.49, postpaid.

GURNEY'S DELICIOUS RHUBARB

Grown From Seed

Standard Size—AN923—3 for 54c; 6 for 98c; 12 for \$1.59, postpaid.

Extra Heavy Size—AN924—3 for 74c; 6 for \$1.39; 12 for \$1.98, postpaid.



RASPBERRIES

Quickest way to get started with Raspberries is to plant them in the fall so you will get some real growth the first year! You'll be months ahead this way. Mound over fall planted raspberries with dirt.

GIANT LATHAM—AN318—This berry does fine anywhere especially in the North. Large, firm, delicious red fruit. 6 for \$1.19; 12 for \$2.25; 25 for \$4.10; 50 for \$7.75; 100 for \$13.98, postpaid.

CHIEF—AN315—The early, dry-weather red berry. Unusually hardy and free from disease. 6 for \$1.19; 12 for \$1.98; 25 for \$3.75; 50 for \$6.98; 100 for \$12.98, postpaid.

GURNEY'S PURPLE GEM—AN327—Better quality, better grower than any red or black raspberry. With the introduction of this North Dakota blizzard belt raspberry, you can grow raspberries where it was impossible to grow them before. They have consistently produced heavy crops where all other varieties have failed. A rank grower, productive, high quality and ironclad in hardiness. Excellent for jams, jellies and eating. 3 for 69c; 6 for \$1.20; 12 for \$2.19; 25 for \$3.98; 50 for \$7.75; 100 for \$13.95, postpaid.

HARDY RASPBERRY COLLECTION—AN347X

12 Latham and 6 Gurney's Purple Gem
All 18 plants for only \$2.98, postpaid.
Free Gift: 3 fine Gurney tasty rhubarb.



Hansen's Bush Cherries

Hardest Fruit—Grows Anywhere
One of the Loveliest Flower Bushes

AN70—This hardy, improved Hansen Bush Cherry literally covers the branches every year with luscious, shiny black cherries. They are excellent for eating fresh, for jellies, preserves and jams. Also a beautiful ornamental shrub. Grows practically anywhere. Very hardy. Plant in large numbers. Will bear the first year after planting:

12-18"—24c each; 3 for 69c; 5 for 89c; 10 for \$1.69; 25 for \$3.75, postpaid.

18-24"—34c each; 3 for 79c; 5 for \$1.05; 10 for \$1.98; 25 for \$4.75, postpaid.

2-3"—54c each; 3 for \$1.44; 5 for \$2.15; 10 for \$3.90; 25 for \$8.89, postpaid.

Nanking Cherry

AN76—Fine fruit and beautiful flowers. A flowering cherry that is not only beautiful to look at but will give you an abundance of the fine flavored high quality fruit to eat as well. Stands dry regions particularly well. It is beautiful in the spring with showy blooms along its branches. The fruit is an attractive red, juicy and delicious, about 1/2 inch in size. The flavor is absolutely distinct from any other fruit and will give you an entirely different flavor—jelly, jams or preserves which everyone who has tried it has found delightful in flavor. Good for canning or pies. Good strong plants. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.



Gurney-Grown Grapes

Here are the best varieties for fall planting. Be sure to mound them up after planting. This will keep the heaving action of frost from harming the new plant. Unmound in the spring.

NIAGARA—AN356—The leading white grape. Large fruit. Delightful flavor. 2 for 69c; 4 for \$1.29; 12 for \$3.15; 25 for \$5.19, postpaid.

CONCORD—AN352—America's most popular grape. It has everything. 2 for 49c; 4 for 89c; 12 for \$2.45; 25 for \$3.98; 100 for \$14.29, postpaid.

BETA—AN350—Best grape for the northwest, and the finest of all for decoration. Let it climb your porch. 2 for 69c; 4 for \$1.29; 12 for \$3.60; 25 for \$7.29, postpaid.

CACO—AN351—Big clusters of rich, red fruit, will stand the hottest summers. Makes wonderful jelly. 2 for 69c; 4 for \$1.29; 12 for \$3.60; 25 for \$7.29, postpaid.

FREDONIA—AN353—King of black grapes. It is early and very hardy. Very heavy producer. 2 for 69c; 4 for \$1.29; 12 for \$3.60; 25 for \$7.29, postpaid.

GURNEY'S RED, WHITE and BLUE GRAPE COLLECTION—AN377X—1 Beta, 1 Concord, 1 Niagara and 1 Caco. 4 choice grapes for only \$1.19, postpaid.

Concord Bargain—AN370X

12 big Concord grape vines, enough for canning grape juice and wine, all for \$1.79, postpaid.

Plan A Crop Rotation Program for Next Year

Right here at Gurneys we have always felt that one of the best disease control practices you could follow, both in the field and in the garden, is crop rotation. Take corn for example—rotation is about the only means of reducing losses from root rot, stalk rot, and ear rot, and with the experiences of the corn root worm over a wide area this past several years in the main corn belt section, crop rotation in the future is going to be even more important. Plan right now to work out a definite program of crop rotation on your farm next year. Don't wait until the busy spring season rolls around. Do some paper figuring on it this fall to give your crop the best and proper rotation.

The same thing is true in the garden—lots of times a crop rotation will mean the difference between a crop or failure on many vegetable crops in your garden. For example, the leaf spot that bothered tomatoes in some sections can be greatly reduced by putting your tomato plants in a new location each year. This is true of many other vegetables as well, and a rotation of your entire garden spots from year to year will pay big dividends every time.

One good thing about crop rotation, it doesn't cost you much. It is inexpensive, easy to follow and you will be more than happy with the pleasing results.

Everblooming roses should be given winter protection as soon as the ground freezes.

Season Late Last Spring

As most of you folks know, we really had a late spring. In some ways it's good not to have things start in too soon. On the other hand, it has its bad points. Some of you wrote wondering why it took a little longer to get things out to you last spring. No one is more aware of the importance of early delivery and planting than we are but we think you folks will all agree, none of us can control the weather. It was so wet and cold we couldn't get into the fields till almost the middle of April. We were all set and "rainin'" to go but the weather man wouldn't cooperate. Hope he doesn't delay us again.

Speaks Highly of Gurneys

"Dear Sir: Received my nursery stock and it is the finest I ever bought. Set it out the same day and had by neighbors and friends come to see it and they all had the same opinion. Will always remember the Gurney Nursery and speak highly of it."—Bernard F. Lark, Rt. 4, North Platte, Nebraska.

George Gurney's Nursery Tips



So you're going to plant a flower garden. Hope these little tips help you.

First, I'd insist on one thing and that is, to do it yourself. A flower garden should be a picture of the planter's own tastes and personality. Do not be afraid to "be yourself." If you love bright colors, have them. If your sensibilities are hurt by certain color combinations, avoid them. But, by all means go ahead and plant what you think you want. If it doesn't satisfy you, you're a natural flower gardener, for no lover of flowers has ever been entirely satisfied with his own garden. The real gardener, like mother nature, is constantly changing things around and moving closer to "the heart's desire."

After Raspberries have been picked, the canes that bore should be removed by cutting off at the crown or as close to the ground or roots as possible. Old canes will not bear a second time.

One reason I like fall planting of Evergreens is they get the benefit of winter snows, and early spring rains, so that when the first warm days roll around they are ready to grow.

Don't make the mistake of placing fresh manure around the roots of freshly planted stock. You're sure to kill them if you do. After planting, manure can be put on top of the ground around the base of the trees or shrubs and worked into the soil by cultivation.

Some shrubs such as the Spirea Van Houttei, or Bridal Wreath, Spirea Sorbifolia or ash-leaved Spirea, Hydrangea and others do well in the shade on the north side of the house.

A large dead tree in the yard is certainly an unsightly thing. Doesn't need to be either. Try covering it with a planting of vines.

An ideal situation for a rock garden is one where the plants are protected with snow during the winter and not subjected to extremely hot conditions in the summer. The moist, cool rock crevices lend themselves admirably to this treatment.

Don't forget to start your spraying schedule for fruits of all kinds early. Spraying just before and while the trees are in blossom is the one that gets rid of wormy fruit. Send for our free Spraying Bulletin. It's yours for the asking.

Good Looks and Brains

They say this combination is rare in the human race. Think it's just as rare in the plant race. Seems like it has long been a problem to find something useful as well as ornamental. It's been said a woman with beauty plus brains could rule the world. Such being the case, if plants were women, the Bush Cherry would be Queen. Some of you might say this is a pretty broad statement. Perhaps it is, but did you ever see one of Prof. Hansen's Bush Cherry in full bloom? Did you ever see a Bush Cherry so loaded with ropes of beautiful, luscious, black cherries that you swore it couldn't be true? Yes, you truly have beauty plus usefulness in the Famous Hansen Bush Cherry.

Don't know anything that quite equals the taste of a thick slice of

bread covered with Bush Cherry jelly. Or try eating them ripe off the tree. Good for preserves and sauce, too.

You can have all that RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD. Don't care where you live either cause the Hansen Bush Cherry is HARDY ANYWHERE. Nothing uncommon for them to bear loads the FIRST YEAR AFTER PLANTING. BE SURE you include half a dozen in your order for planting this fall.

Best in the Neighborhood

"Dear Sirs: Want to tell you how much I enjoyed your seed last year. I had the best garden in the neighborhood. It sure will be Gurney's seed for me again this year."—Mrs. Frank Prentice, Little Genevieve, New York.

FLOWERS FOR INDOORS

These are the lovely narcissus that bloom so easily indoors and are so fragrant they perfume an entire room. You should have some coming off and on all winter and some potted up for gifts.

How To Grow

Force in bowls or pots filled with pebbles (to hold down the bulb) and water or in dirt. Keep out of light in cellar until roots develop (about 3 weeks) and then put in sunny window to bloom. Plant 3 bulbs to pot.

Blooming Dates

To help you plan your planting, here are the dates your narcissus will bloom:

Plant	Bloom	Plant	Bloom
Oct. 1	Dec. 5	Nov. 1	Dec. 25
Oct. 15	Dec. 15	Nov. 15	Jan. 5

Now! Choice of 2 Colors

Paper White Narcissus BN920—The old favorite—very easy to grow, very pure and white. Price: 3 for 34c; 6 for 54c; 12 for 79c, postpaid.

Chinese Sacred Lily BN921—Looks like a Golden Narcissus. Much surer to bloom than the Narcissus Soleil d'Or, which we offered last year. Clusters of flowers on tall stems like paper white. Petals are cream yellow with brilliant golden cups. Price: 3 for 39c; 6 for 69c; 12 for \$1.29, postpaid.

NARCISSUS COLLECTIONS

BN930X—4 Yellows and 4 Paper Whites, 79c, postpaid
BN931X—10 Yellows and 10 Paper Whites, \$1.95, postpaid



3 Yr. Old Apple Tree

"Dear Sirs: This is my son, Robert, and daughter, Patricia. The tree they are standing by was ordered from you 3 yrs. ago. It already measures nearly 6 ft. and last year it bore 3 doz. apples. We would have had a tree full had it not been for the late frost when the tree was all in bloom. We are sure proud of it. The small tree in the background is also an apple tree. Note the apples the children are showing."—Mrs. T. Manti, Box 311, Gilbert, Minnesota.

Enjoy Flowers This Winter by Growing Them Indoors

A great variety of flowers may be forced into bloom indoors with very little trouble. The easiest plants to grow indoors are the bulbs, both the hardy kind, and tender varieties which will not stand our winters but grow vigorously indoors.



Some of them need potting in soil, others can be grown in bowls with fibre, moss or even pebbles and water. All bulbs can be grown in soil, a smaller number in fibre, and still fewer in water with pebbles, or moss.

Tender narcissi known as Paper Whites (white), Soleil d'Or, (yellow), and Chinese Sacred lilies can all be grown in water with pebbles or moss.

In bulb fibre, which is a mixture of peat and plant food, it is possible to grow in bowls without drainage all the above, together with daffodils, early tulips, crocuses, calla lilies, grape hyacinths and scillas.

In pots with soil all the above can be grown, together with garden tulips and narcissi, amaryllis and some lilies.

No skill is required; some knowledge of plants, plus patience and care are all that are needed, and the reward is rich.

Give your pumpkin and squash a chance to ripen or "cure." Cut them off the vine before frost.

It pays to order your supply of United Hybrid Early. Don't be caught short at planting time.

Fall Planted Pansies Always Do the Best

Plant your pansies now. Fall is a fine time to plant pansies for spring bloom of next year. Plant the little plants 6 to 10 in. apart each way, and after the ground freezes mulch them well with grass clippings, hay or some other substance that does not make a soggy mat. Remove this after the ground thaws in the spring and your pansies will burst into bloom early and bloom a long time. Fall planted pansies, as a rule, bloom better and are usually much more successful than spring planted pansies. Please note our reasonable prices. We do our own growing and ship them direct from our fields to you. Price: 12 plants for 75c; 36 plants for \$1.98; 100 plants for \$4.79, postpaid. BN777.

P. S. Pansy plants were extremely scarce last spring, and many of those who waited 'till spring to order did not get them. Be smart and get yours this fall.

Grass or Weeds?

Rather a foolish question isn't it? No one likes a lot of ugly weeds in their lawn, yet many folks don't seem to realize that this problem can be just about completely solved by sowing the lawn in the fall. Weeds just don't do much with a late planting but my how the lawn grass seed will take a hold. Nothing uncommon at all to have to cut that lawn several times before the snow flies.

Any time from the latter part of August on through September is the ideal time to get that lawn seeded. We have a special Lawn Making Bulletin we will be glad to send you absolutely FREE. And for lawn seed, don't think there's any finer offered, anywhere, than the seed we are offering here at Gurney's this fall. It's clean, heavy plump seed that seems to "spring up" almost over night. Dare say you'll be oiling that lawn mower before you know it.

One thing more. Let's not put it off till next spring. Let's get it done this fall when conditions are ideal. Take advantages of fall moisture and conditions to get the kind of lawn you want, in the shortest time possible. Look over our lawn seed prices. Then, when you send in your order, ask for the Lawn Making Bulletin and you're all set for the best lawn you ever had.

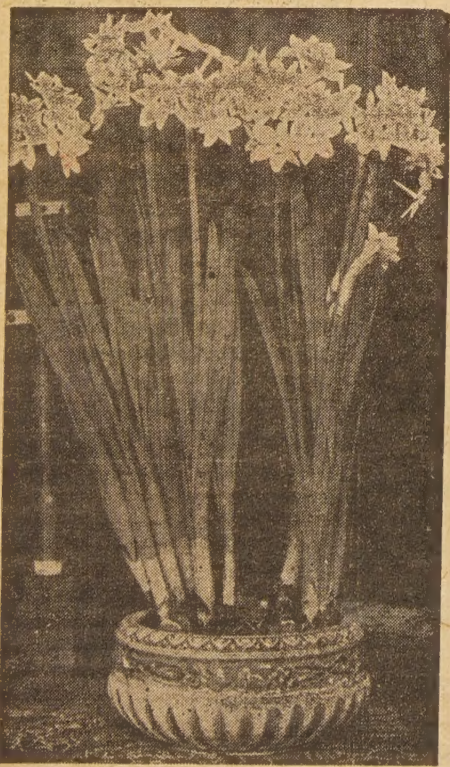


Measuring the Sweet Corn

"Dear Gurneys: This is Norma Lorenzen taken by our hybrid sweet corn patch. You can see how tall it grew. It was the white corn. The worms never bothered it. All our Gurney seed grew very well."—Mrs. R. Lorenzen, Box 284, Sargent, Nebraska.

Plant Lily bulbs three times as deep as the bulb is high.

Don't forget to send for the BIG FREE UNITED CORN BOOK.





Loaded With Plums

"Dear Gurneys: Here is a snapshot of my son, Howard, and his dog. They are sitting in front of an Opatka plum tree which we got of you 4 yrs. ago. It was just loaded with nice plums. Gurney's plum trees are swell; we are really satisfied with them."—Mr. Walter Olson, Star Rt., Brainerd, Minnesota.

Protect Your Evergreens

Seems as though every year Red Spider takes its toll of Evergreens. No need for it either. If you'll dust your trees thoroughly with a good dusting sulphur your troubles will be over. Red Spider is easy to detect. It's presence is always indicated by a fine web in the tree. The tree itself will start turning brown and have a ragged appearance. Don't lose your valuable ornamental Evergreens. At first signs of Red Spider, be sure you dust with a good Dusting Sulphur.

Wonderful Gardens

"Dear Sirs: We started using your seeds two years ago and certainly have had wonderful gardens. Before we used your seeds it seemed like our gardens just didn't produce. Planted one of your Colorado Blue Spruce and it is sure a wonderful specimen of a tree."—Virgil S. Sancker, Rt. 2, Emington, Illinois.

Gurney's Pay the Postage

You'll find Gurney's are again carrying out their policy of paying all postage on most of the items listed in this big Fall Planting Magazine. We do this to make it easier for you to order.

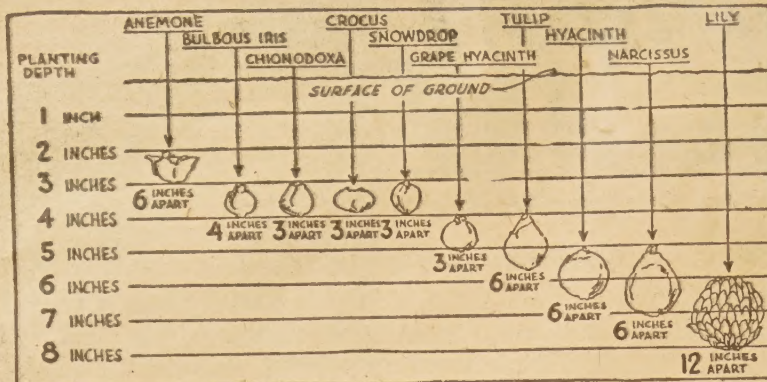
There are a few exceptions and you will find those few items listed as Express not prepaid. These items are generally stock that is too big to go through the mails (there are regulations on the size the Post Office will accept) and included in this list is balled and burlapped Evergreens.

Don't doubt but what some of your orders will include both post-paid and not prepaid items. When this happens we will send everything express collect and in addition will include EXTRA nursery stock worth more than the extra transportation charges. Either way, it may be sent, you come out ahead.

Time to Plant Iris

Many have called this beautiful flower the poor man's orchid. We all love the Iris not only because it is easy to raise, but because there is probably no other flower quite like it. Each year new and better varieties are being introduced that are hardier and better than ever before. We have some of the finest ones and right now is the time to get them planted. There used to be an old theory that the bearded Iris needed lime. This is not true. They do well in neutral and even slightly acid soil, and furthermore if you use lime it is very apt to promote rot. The roots should be planted horizontally with a light covering of soil, not more than an inch and even less in light soil. They start quickly, they bloom early. You will want to add some of our new varieties of Iris to your planting. You will find them listed in the nursery section at very attractive prices.

Here's How to Plant Spring Bulbs For Greatest Garden Beauty



Take care in planting bulbs to see that they have every chance of success and play their full part in beautifying the garden. The above Bulb Planting Depth Chart will show you the depth and distance apart to plant them. The beginner will find the chart of planting depths very useful to refer to when the planting task is begun.

If the ground in which the bulbs are planted has been newly spaded, and is quite loose, the depths should be increased an inch or so to allow for settling, and because of the increased effect of frost heaving on newly turned soil. Also late planted bulbs which have no opportunity to make roots before the soil freezes, may be set a little deeper to protect from frost action. All fall bulbs can be planted as late as March 1st, and we have done this with great success.

Clean plowing is a good way to control corn borers.

Clean up all old vegetable tops and destroy them. They too often harbor insect pests.

Raspberries Start Quick When Fall Planted

We all like to see real results the very first year after planting and one way to assure you of that with Raspberries is to set them out in the fall. We are offering some of the new varieties this year that have proven themselves exceptional, along with the old stand-bys. For a real sure crop, no matter how far north you live, we would recommend Purple Gem. It is the giant improved purple raspberry you have been hearing so much about. We would hate to part with such favorite varieties as Chief and Latham. They have long been two of the most popular varieties. Raspberries don't take much room and yield a tremendous crop. Set them out this fall and watch them grow next year.



In Mother's Cabbage Patch

"Dear Sir: Enclosed is a snapshot of my daughter, Adreinne, taken in my cabbage patch the latter part of June. Really had some nice cabbage. We had a very hard frost and cold wind after I had set the plants out and only lost 2 out of 75 plants so I am really for Gurney seeds and plants."—Mrs. James Syme, Box 183, Plentywood, Montana.

Don't Take a Chance

We mean just what the title of this article says—don't take a chance of losing your Strawberry bed. You must winter protect Strawberries if you live in this northern part of the country. Cover your bed with 6 to 8 in. of straw. The purpose of this is to prevent damage caused by the alternate thawing and freezing of the ground, and heaving out of the plants. Do this right after the ground freezes and leave the covering on all winter long. Uncover next spring when danger is over, leaving a little straw between the rows to shield plants from sun.

Uncover your winter protected Tulips just as soon as they start sending up shoots in the spring and after the dangers of alternate thawing and freezing are over.

When Freezing Threatens Store Your Surplus Vegetables Safely

How to Build Root Cellar With Drain Tile

When freezing temperatures threaten there is always the problem of what to do with the surplus vegetables. To abandon these is not only a financial loss but may have to be replaced with food of inferior quality and less variety, in which you will not find the same pleasure as in eating the product of your own garden.

All vegetables and fruit placed in storage must be free from decay or injury. Harvest them as late as possible for storage.

Squash and pumpkins should be taken in before heavy frosts; but most others may be left in the garden until severe freezing weather. Cut the stems of squash and pumpkins close to the plant. Hang onions in braids or store in shallow racks so the air will circulate freely about them. Parsnips and salsify may be dug and placed in paper bags and left outdoors protected from the rain as freezing will improve the flavor of these vegetables.

To protect your vegetables from the lowest winter temperatures, a convenient receptacle is a 24 inch drain tile sunk into the earth and closed with an insulated cover, which may be opened at will for the removal of any part of its contents. A working drawing of this device accompanies this story. The cover may be made of wood, larger than the tile, but protected with hardware cloth to keep out rodents and insulated with many thicknesses of paper or padding.

Root crops such as carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas and potatoes can be kept for several weeks in an unheated garage or shed. They must be protected from freezing and drying out.

Carrots, beets, and turnips may be put in boxes packed in soil, peat moss or sphagnum moss, and this should be kept moist. Until outdoor temperatures fall much below freezing, this storage will be satisfactory.

If your garden surplus of root crops is so large that it will last until low temperatures make an unheated garage or shed risky, a shallow outdoor pit insulated

Planting and Growing of Fall Bulbs

It is generally conceded that the best months for fall planting of bulbs are October and November. This period can be extended into December if the ground is still open, however, early planting is best as it provides sufficient time for rooting before the soil gets too cold.

Spade the location thoroughly and if the soil is impoverished work in a liberal application of well rotted manure. In the northern states a winter covering is very desirable if you expect the bulbs to give you their very best and for this purpose light strawy manure, hay or leaves can be used. This covering is not intended to keep the frost from going down into the bulbs or even going below them. It is put on there to prevent heaving from alternate freezing and thawing which can be very injurious to the plants themselves. Of course, this covering should also be removed just as soon as the bulbs start peeping through in the spring and after the dangers of heavy frost are past.

As the bulbs develop top growth in the spring, the soil should be continually loosened at the surface but be careful and don't go so deep that you might damage the bulbs. Continue this cultivation after the foliage has completely died down. Remember, after the flower is spent, the bulb is expending its energy to produce the flower buds for the next season so it is important that the foliage be encouraged to stay green as long as possible.



Little Gurney Salesman

This is a picture of little Valena Robertson, age 5, sent in by her mother, Mrs. Chas. H. Robertson, Gen. Del., Hot Springs, South Dakota. Valena is holding a doll which she received as a premium for selling Gurney's "Seed Kids" Collections. Mrs. Robertson says, "She sold 2 collections this spring and, of course, we used a lot of Gurney seeds ourselves and enjoyed the vegetables and flowers all summer."

There comes a time in every man's life when his wife remarks complacently, "I can read you like a book, John."

And we've just heard the appropriate reply: "Why don't you, then? You skip what you don't like in a book, but in me you linger over it."

No More Weeds

Yes, it sounds almost too good to be true but the old back-breaking job done on the hands and knees is over. Folks who have tried the new 2-4-D Weed killers can't say enough good things about them. It is almost as easy to apply them as it is to sprinkle your lawn, and it doesn't just kill the tops of weeds, it kills them clear down to the very tip of the roots. We are offering several different types of the 2-4-D Weed Killers here at Gurney's, all of which will give you the results you want if you will follow the instructions carefully. Some come in tablet form, others have to be mixed with water and still another can be fastened on to your garden hose with a special applicator and all you have to do is turn the water on. The correct proportion is automatically set into the water and all the muck and bother of mixing are over. We have the weed killer you want here at Gurney's. Get a supply today.

A Wonderful Sight

"Dear Gurneys: In the year of 1945 I ordered 2 Climbing Roses from you. They bloomed in 1946 and turned out to be the most beautiful roses I have ever had. They had such big, thick clusters of flowers and were a wonderful sight. I also got 5 Decoration Day Peonies which turned out just as beautiful."—Mrs. Wm. Kasprick, Strathcona, Minnesota.

Spring Blooms From Fall Bulbs

When the average individual thinks of planting fall bulbs he turns to Tulips and Daffodils only. This is unfortunate because there are so many others that can be fall planted. There is the beautiful Hyacinth, the tiny Crocuses, Scilla, Glory-of-the-Snow and the Muscari or Grape Hyacinth. We are offering them all plus lots of mixtures of bulbs that your garden should have. When you order those Tulips and Daffodils include a few of the other spring blooming bulbs in your order. They are just as easy to raise and will give you just as much enjoyment. Try them, sure.

Save autumn leaves for the compost. It is a waste of good fertilizer material to burn them.

A dibble is a good tool for bulb planting.

Melons for Christmas

"Dear Gurneys: Last year was my first order from you and wanted to write and tell you how well I like your seeds. I had 2 1/2 bu. of carrots from 1 pkt. of seed. Also had wonderful popcorn. The watermelons were so nice and still had some in the cellar yet at Christmas time."—Mrs. Adam Helbing, Rt. 3, Potosi, Wisconsin.

A fall planted lawn means a weed-free lawn. Seed from late August on.

For arbors, Concord and Niagara are best.

Plant lily bulbs to a depth of three times their own height.

More About Tulips

In answer to many inquiries, here is a bit more information about the various types of Tulips. The Darwin Tulips are the long stemmed globular flowers and consist mainly of the solid or self-colored sorts ranging from pure white to nearly all the colors of the rainbow, to the purple and almost black.

The Breeders are so called because their self-coloring makes them especially good for hybridizing. The Cottage Tulip is the last to bloom and are distinguishable to some extent by their more slender stems and narrower foliage and often by their more graceful flowers and pointed petals.

The Parrot Tulips are the mid-season bloomers. Their ragged, queerly shaped petals usually multicolored are as odd as they are beautiful.

The Rembrandts are the beautifully painted tulips you have heard so much about. They are striped in vivid colors.

You will like the Tulip bulbs we are offering this year. They come direct from Holland. There are no better bulbs anywhere. We believe you customers of ours deserve the best.

We Want Pictures!

We want your pictures. We like to make each new edition of the Gurney Planting Magazine just a little more interesting than the last one. Can't think of anything more interesting than snapshots of you and your family. Pictures of the home grounds, the garden, orchard, pictures of anything that are about you. We'd like to use those pictures in future Planting Magazines and the big annual Gurney catalog but—we CAN'T USE THEM IF YOU DON'T SEND THEM IN.

Seriously folks, we wish you would send in all the snapshots you can spare and remember, if they are used in either the Planting Magazine or the Catalog we send you 50c for each one used. Just write us a little note when you send those snapshots in telling us all about the picture, when it was taken, who's in it, etc. So, let's hear from you folks and remember keep those snapshots coming our way, won't you?

A lawn which goes into the winter well fed, is far more likely to emerge in the spring with a minimum of injury.

Be sure your bulbs are planted the proper depth.

Thanks for Free Gifts

"Dear Sirs: Received my shrubs and free gifts and must say you are certainly generous with your free gifts. I am so proud of them all. The shrubs are the finest rooted and largest I have ever received. Thanks again for everything."—Mrs. Ruth Clemons, Pineville, Missouri.

PEONIES

For Fall Planting (see Page 7 for more Peonies)

Here are a few of the finest of all peonies. These are not ordinary varieties, but the best of the newest. You should order at least a few.

FONTENELLE—BN330—A brilliant crimson mid-season peony that will give you a tremendous amount of flowers on good strong stems. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

COURONNE D'OR—BN331—Immense white flowers flecked with crimson. Unusual water lily fragrance. 79c each, 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

OFFICINALIS RUBRA—BN333—We have been working up a stock and now have enough to offer again this fall for the first time in several years. Blooming before all other peonies, this double red blooming type is very much in demand and extremely hard to get. 98c each, 3 for \$2.79, postpaid.

MARY BRAND—BN323—This peony came from Faribault, Minnesota, and is one of the very best of all dark reds. Striking in size and effect. Lasting as a cut flower. Makes a great mass of vivid dark crimson. 98c each; 3 for \$2.79, postpaid.

THERESE—BN304—One of the top ranking pink peonies with a lilac-lavender center. Should sell for \$2.00 or more. \$1.25 each; 3 for \$3.49, postpaid.

LONGFELLOW—BN317—A very brilliant red. Center petals surrounded by a ring of yellow stamens on long strong stems. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.



Beside the Cherry Tree

This picture was sent in by Mrs. Leonard Alexander, Box 194, Genoa, Wisconsin. It is her little son, Dale Joseph, age 16 mos. standing by one of the 3 Gurney Montmorency cherry trees. Mrs. Alexander says, "We planted the trees in the spring of 1945 and this year there was 42 cherries on this tree, 13 on one and 19 on the other."

Plant Hyacinths for the Earliest Bright Colors



Hyacinths Stand Like Plumes on a Grenadier's Hat.

Hyacinths bring to the spring garden its first brilliant red, pink, blue, yellow and white flowers. Their flowers stand straight resembling the plume of a grenadier's hat; and because of this hyacinths are usually considered to be suitable for "formal" planting, in orderly rows or patterns. But they can be tucked among other bulbs and perennials, and also look well in rows in the foreground of informal planting, or grouped at accent points.

They bloom early, and should be planted in the fall in time to develop roots sufficient to support their early growth in the spring. They should be planted in a well-drained location. Set the bulbs 4 to 6 in. deep, deeper in light soil and in locations where subzero temperatures are experienced in the winter.

Gurney's Famous HARDY IRIS

Red and Pink IRIS COLLECTION

Here is a collection of choice assorted Iris of the finest red and pink shades. Although they will not be labelled, they are all taken from the fine varieties below. It's our choice of varieties, but we give you only the best Iris. And at a real price. **BN469X**

All 10 Beauties

only **\$1.98**

postpaid



RED and PINK IRIS

These are the Most Colorful and Beautiful Iris

39c each; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05, postpaid.

INDIAN CHIEF—BN217—Most popular of all of our Iris. Rich glowing velvety red.

RED BRICK—BN272—Unusual large blooming Iris of a brick-red color. Free blooming and worth having.

TROSTRINGER—BN273—This is a Sass Iris of brilliant rose pink.

EL TOVAR—BN260—Beautiful combination of bronze upright standard petals and black-maroon falls or drooping petals.

TRAILS END—BN274—An outstanding color and a tremendously free bloomer. The standards are orange-red over a bronzy-yellow and the falls are a bright strawberry-red.

NEON—BN275—A shining spot in the garden, hence, the name. The standards are rosy-tan and the falls are deep velvety carmen.

NAMED VARIETY COLLECTION—BN477X—1 each of the 11 named variety above for only \$3.29, postpaid. A real buy.

RAINBOW IRIS

39c each; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05, postpaid

DEPUTE NOMBLOT—BN280—A Dykes meadl winner and still considered by some, the finest Iris in the world. A huge mass of flowers of mellow purple and pansy purple.

INDIAN HILLS—BN252—This is one of the most striking colored Iris in our fields, being a rich deep black-purple. We can assure you that Indian Hills is a mighty hard Iris to beat for showy beauty.

BLUE MONARCH—BN281—Gigantic soft blue. Sometimes as many as 15 flowers to a stem. This is as near perfect as an Iris can be.

VENUS DE MILO—BN261—There are a lot of white Iris, but we particularly like this Dykes medal winner.

NARAIN—BN282—A rich marine blue of great purity and with a fine silky sheen.

FREDA MOHR—BN271—This beauty should have been in the pink section, but we thought we would put one pink in the Rainbow Iris. Freda Mohr is a deep pink and a sure prize winner. A large and beautiful Iris.

GURNEY'S BARGAIN RAINBOW IRIS COLLECTION—BN462X—This is the best buy in our catalog on Iris. We offer you 10 plants, our own selection, from among the

FALL BLOOMING IRIS

They Bloom Both Spring and Fall

39c each; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.10, postpaid

GOLDEN HARVEST—BN284—Very free blooming, deep yellow with a greenish golden cast and with red-gold veining at the throat. A very reliable, twice-blooming Iris.

AUTUMN HAZE—BN285—By far the largest and most outstanding of the Autumn flowering varieties. Giant size blooms with standards of light violet-lavender and falls of deep violet, shaded manganese-violet in the center. Blooms both spring and fall.

AUTUMN ELF—BN230—New and dainty color in Autumn Flowering Iris. Ruffled standards of cream and flaring falls of soft lilac. Deeper veins in the throat.

COLLECTION OF AUTUMN BLOOMING IRIS—BN479X—One each of the above 3 varieties for only 82c, postpaid.



BRUNO—BN276—When it was originally introduced this Iris sold for \$50.00 apiece. Very large flowers. The standards are fawn and the falls are deep rich velvety red-purple.

WINE GLORY—BN261—Glorious red-purple violet mixture. It sparkles like a glass of old Port Wine.

ROSE UNIQUE—BN277—Both the standards and falls of this Iris are clear violet-rose.

NUMA ROUMESTAN—BN278—This Iris is a beautiful shade of strawberry red with the falls a little deeper than the standards. It bears a terrible name for such a beautiful Iris.

LEGEND—BN279—A really super Iris. The standards are lilac and the falls are rich velvety crimson. Beautiful color combination.

GURNEY'S COLLECTION OF SUPER FINE RED & PINK IRIS—BN473X—1 each of Trostringer, El Tovar, Wine Glory, Trails End, and Indian Chief. All 5 for \$1.59, postpaid.



OUR CHOICE IRIS COLLECTION—BN478X—If you were to give us our choice of the Iris listed here, we would pick the following four: Indian Hills, Venus De Milo, Golden Flare and Narain, and to make a really worthwhile price on this collection, we are going to offer these four Iris for 98c, postpaid.

many varieties we are growing here at Yankton in every shade and combination of color, \$1.19 postpaid. This is less than 12c a plant, postpaid to your door.

GURNEY'S NEWEST IRIS

For several years we have been growing Iris from specially hybridized seed. As these Iris blossomed we carefully checked them, rejecting all poor ones and propagating the best. We have now come to the point where we have sufficient quantities to introduce and sell a few of our new sorts. We are offering three brand new Iris originated and grown here in South Dakota. We are not going to put an exceedingly high price on these new Iris, even though Iris specialists do.

ORCHID BEAUTY—BN286—Standards or upright petals pale orchid. The falls or the petals that turn downward are deep orchid. The beard is white with orange tip. This variety is exceedingly fragrant, blooms in mid-season and the flower stems stand from 40 to 48 inches. The blooms are held erect on strong stems and borne in great profusion. A beautiful thing. 98c each, postpaid.

GOLDEN BRIDE—BN287—The standards are milky white, fringed and edged with fine golden-yellow. Falls are creamy white over-layed with gold. Deeply veined around the bright orange beard. Slightly fragrant. Mid-season. 36 inches high. A most beautiful gold and white Iris. 98c each, postpaid.

LAVENDER LACE—BN288—Standards and falls alike, being white, bordered and stippled with lavender. All the petals are beautifully ruffled and the beard is white with burnt orange tips. This variety is faintly fragrant, mid-season to late. 30 inches in height and exceedingly attractive. 98c each, postpaid.

DWARF EARLY BLOOMING IRIS

The Baby Dolls We All Love

These are the little short Iris that bloom first in the spring. Short, grass-like foliage set with jewels of iris blossoms. Fine for borders, beds, banks, or rock garden. We offer 3 outstanding varieties.

SPRING SKIES—BN264—This is one of the very newest of the dwarf Iris. A beautiful sky-blue, large flowers of great beauty. 39c each; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05, postpaid.

BETSY PRESBY—BN244—A brilliant yellow Baby Dwarf Iris. 39c each; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05, postpaid.

SAPPHIRE—BN267—Here is a brand new Dwarf Iris. Very few in the country are listing this variety yet. It is a brilliant sapphire blue, a color hitherto unknown in dwarf iris. We think it is beautiful to the extreme and we think that you will also. Don't miss it. 75c each, postpaid.

A row of six stylized tulips in various colors: orange, pink, blue, red, yellow, and dark purple. The tulips are arranged horizontally against a light yellow background. Each tulip has a dark green stem and a small green leaf. The colors are vibrant and the style is reminiscent of mid-20th-century graphic design.

NAMED VARIETY COLLECTION
 BN872X—2 each of 12 named Darwin Tulips listed above for **ONLY \$1.98, postpaid.** You must take the **full 24 bulbs** to get this offer.

GIANT SIZE MIXED COLLECTION
 BN 875—These are all giant sized bulbs from about 20 different named varieties, only it is our choice. Price only 12 for \$1.95; 25 for \$1.89; 100 for \$7.39, postpaid.

These are THE FINEST OF ALL TULIPS—the tall lovely Darwins—known as the ARISTOCRATS OF TULIPDOM. Tulips are very scarce this year and this supply of giant, blooming size bulbs will not last long, so place your order early.

Prices: All Postpaid. 6 for 72c; 12 for \$1.19; 25 for \$2.15; 100 for \$7.95.

Giant Darwin Tulips in all colors of the rainbow—including reds, pinks, yellows, blacks, blues and white. Blooming size. Bought as named varieties. We use 1 to 20 named varieties in making up the collection. **\$N871—15 bulbs for \$1.00; 2 collections (30 bulbs \$1.89; 100 bulbs for \$6.39. All postpaid.**



PARROT TULIPS

Fringed and Striped
RN884. These are the rare fringed Parrot Tulips. Some are brilliantly striped green and yellow like a parrot, some are fringed red, some pink, some yellow, some white. There are all color combinations and shapes. They are indeed as brilliant as a parrot. Price: 6 for \$8.00; 12 for \$10.00; 25 for \$22.00, postpaid.

REMBRANDT TULIPS

"The Painted Tulip"
RN846. These are the famous "Painted Tulips." We were not able to obtain them during the war, but everyone seems to want them now. They are beautifully striped and fringed in vivid colors and they are a sensation in any garden. We get these bulbs from Holland where the tulip is the national flower and grown. Try at least a few of them and you will never be without them. Mixed Rembrandt Tulips: 6 for \$7.00; 12 for \$12.00; 25 for \$23.00, postpaid.

BREEDER TULIPS

"The Tallest of All Tulips"
RN840. Breeder Tulips are the ones with long stems that run 3' or even 3½ ft. tall with huge blossoms on top. Use them in the center of your garden or on the back row. Breeders are famous because they come in the beautiful bronzes, browns, orange and purple shades found in the tulip world. Each bulb is made up of 10 to 15 named varieties of Breeders. You just can't beat this tulip. Price: 6 for \$11.00; 12 for \$21.00; 25 for \$38.00, postpaid.

COTTAGE TULIPS

"Mayflowering"
RN850. Lovely lily-like blooms. This race of tulips blooms in the month of May. Cottage Tulips: Brilliant solid and mixed colors in great variety. Petals of the flowers are pointed and look like the caps of Dutch girls' wear. The blooms are large and showy but not quite as tall as the ones in front. As with our other mixtures, we buy named varieties of Cottage Tulips, and mix them. Price: 6 for \$11.00; 12 for \$21.00; 25 for \$38.00, postpaid.

TINY CROCHUS
They bloom with the melting
snows and increase from year to
year. Plant in lawn or near to
shrubbery or evergreen. ENB901
Purple; ENB900 Mixed. All Hol-
land grown. Prices: \$1.50 for 25
for 50; 50 for \$2.39; 100 for
\$2.38, postpaid.

MUSCARI
ENB981 - (Grape Hyacinth).
Tiny spikes of vivid blue ideal
for spring borders. Plant them
out in front walks. Come up year
after year. Hardy. Prices: \$2 for 25
for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.98, post-
paid.

SCILLA - Bell-like

BN986 - (Siberia) 1 tall. Few flowers 3 to 4 in. blue. Ideal for rock garden. Bloom in sun or shade. Prices: 25 for 3; 25 for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.38, postpaid.

GLORY - OF THE SNOW
(Chionodoxa)
BN988 - 10 in. cocoon. Many dwarf stalks with many flowers to a stem. Flowers sky-blue with faintly white center. 25 for 3; 25 for 35c; 12 for \$1.10, postpaid.

COLLECTION OF MIXED SPRING BULBS
BN989 - 20 Bulbs of all kinds, including Crocus, Scilla, Daffodils, etc. Each Collection includes 2 Large Daffodils Bulbs. Only \$1.19, postpaid.

LA VICTOIRE CITY OF HAAR- L'INNOCENCE QUEEN OF PINKS GRAND MAITRE
BN942 — A vivid BN940 — Bright BN943 — A frag- BN945 — A pink BN941—A delicate
ed. golden yellow flow- rant white. you cannot forget. shade of blue.

GURNEY'S HYACINTHS First time we have been able to offer the lovely Hyacinths since the war. These are all Holland-grown beauties. I know you'll be glad to have them again.

COLLECTION—BN953X—1 each of the above 5 only \$1.10, postpaid.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE HYACINTH COLLECTION—BN957X—1 Red, 1 White, and 1 Blue. All for 63c, postpaid.

OR NATUS (Poet's Narcissus)
BN964—Has pure white petals with
yellow cups rimmed orange. Grand
for naturalizing. 3 for 39¢; 6 for 64¢;
12 for 119¢, postpaid.

WHITE FLOWERED NARCISSUS
CHEERFULNESS—BN963—Brand new,
double blooms like white double roses.
Lily double center of creamy white
with golden stamens. Very sweet scent-
ful. 3 for 39¢; 6 for 64¢; 12 for 119¢;
postpaid.

BN977X. **COLLECTION—3 EACH OF**
5 NAMED VARIETIES, all labeled, 15
bulbs all for \$1.39, postpaid.

BAGAN!!! 15 DAFFODILS ONLY 1¢
BN968—Mixture of earlies, laties, big
ones, little ones, all shapes and sizes.
Includes many, many King Al.
Trends, Spang Glories, etc. Price: 10
daffs, 15 for \$1.00; 50 for \$2.89, post-
paid.

A detailed illustration of three water lilies. The central flower is in full bloom, showing six large, pale yellow petals with prominent red variegation along the inner margins. To its left and right are two other flowers, also in various stages of bloom, displaying similar yellow and red variegated petals. The background is a dark, textured grey, and the overall style is that of a fine-lined drawing or engraving.

ORANGE GLOW—BN962—Large flower of sulphur-yellow, with a bright orange trumpet. 3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19, postpaid.

SPRING GLORY—BN960—The two-colored one. Has creamy white petals with deep yellow trumpet. 3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19, postpaid.

KING ALFRED—BN961—The biggest and best. The Giant Golden Yellow. Our pick of all. 3 for 49c; 6 for 79c; 12 for \$1.39, postpaid.

BEST FOR FALL PLANTING

MRS. SCOTT ELLIOTT (Long, ruffled Aquilegia or Columbine)—B-N89—Blooms in May and June. All the colors known to the Columbine, white, pink, blue, purple, and many mixtures. Giant type with extra long spurs. Price: 35c each; 2 for 65c; 3 for 88c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

—**OLD FASHIONED GARDEN PINK**—B-N100—One of the hardiest, most rugged plants grown in the Midwest. Comes year after year, grow from seed. Blooms in May and June. Flowers on good, rich ground. Flowers are large clusters of bright yellow double daisies, looking like a daisy. No double flowers, no mums or small Dahlias. Anyone can grow it most anywhere. Price: 35c each; 3 for 88c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

—**CREeping PHlox** (Mass Pink)—Well known ground cover solid with bloom in the spring. B-N65. **ROYAL RED**—B-N66—One of the first and best of the creeping phloxes. Price: 35c each; 3 for 88c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

—**ANEMETHRUM** (Painted Daisy)—B-N140—A Bloom profusely in May and June. Mixed reds, pinks and whites. Price: 35c each; 3 for 88c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

—**OLD FASHIONED GARDEN PINK**—B-N138—The Fragrant Clove Pink. Mixed colors. Price: 35c each; 3 for 88c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

DOUBLE BRISTOL FAIRY (Double Baby's Breath)—B-N91—Great clusters of double white flowers borne on long stems. There is nothing else like it. Price: 65c each; 3 for \$1.19, postpaid.

FERNs—Forns give you beautiful tropical foliage and will grow anywhere. **MAJESTIC HAIR FERN**—B-N125, cut, very easy to grow. **OSTRICH PLUME FERN**, B-N126, strong tall growing forns. Do beautifully in the shade. Price: 35c each; 3 for 88c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

SWEET WILLIAM—Garden favorite for years. We offer B-N66, Newport Red, B-N119, Blue Beauty, B-N120, Double Mixed and B-N177—Dwarf Mixed. Price: 35c each; 3 for 88c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

—**SWEET WILLIAM COLLECTION**—B-N141X—One each of the above 4 for only \$1.10, postpaid.

—**SINGLE BELL—FLOWER BABY'S BREATH** (Gypsophila)—B-N92—Clouds of dainty white flowers borne in great masses. Fine to mix with other flowers. Price: 35c each; 3 for 88c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

—**BALLOON FLOWER** (Platycodon or Chinese Bell Flower)—B-N127—Large, brightly colored balloons of rich blue that burst into single bell-like blossoms. Blooms all summer and fall. Price: 35c each; 3 for 88c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

PINK BALLOON FLOWER—Just like the Blue Platycodon except the flowers are a beautiful shell pink. This is the first time a pink flower in pink has been offered. B-N114. Price: 65c each; 2 for \$1.19, postpaid.

—**IRIS PLANTS**—B-N773—Prices: 12 plants for 75c; 36 plants for \$1.98; 100 plants for \$4.79, postpaid.

HARDY VIOLETS—Best planted in the fall. **ROYAL ROBE**—A glorious new variety. Delicately fragrant violet borne on long stems in spring and fall. Price: 35c each; 3 for 88c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

—**NEVS RED**—A fragrant red violet. Price: 35c each; 3 for 88c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

Mertensia or BLUEBELLS

B-N176—These are the lovely, hardy bluebell plants of the North. They will grow on the north side of the house where nothing else will do well and have in them the most beautiful colors. Every home should have a few. Originally a woodland plant, the bluebell has been brought to the garden. One of our garden's loveliest subjects. Price: 2 for 49c; 5 for \$1.00; 10 for \$1.98, postpaid.



<p>COLONIAL — BN53 — Beautiful soft lavender of cream color. Compact and full. One of loveliest and most popular phlox.</p>	<p>PINK BEAUTY — BN69 — One of the finest of clear pink. Blooming early. Flowers borne in a loose cluster. Not so fragrant as a good clear pink.</p>	<p>MRS. JENKINS — BN81 — The best of all the whites. Great clear phlox. One of the most beautiful and beautiful. You'll be especially proud of this one.</p>	<p>SALMON GLOW — BN63 — This is the leading salmon phlox. Clear, bright salmon with blue eye. You'll be sure to love it.</p>	<p>PURPLE — BN75 — A deep purple with exceedingly large flowers. One of the newest and best of the new phlox.</p>	<p>AFRICA — BN72 — A brilliant scarlet. Large heads of bloom. Good strong grower. One of the best of the reds.</p>
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GURNEY'S FINEST OF ALL PHLOX COLLECTION

BN54 — One of the finest of clear pink. Blooming early. Flowers borne in a loose cluster. Not so fragrant as a good clear pink.

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Lily of the Valley
BN115—One of the most fragrant of all. No garden should be without a few of these dainty, dwarf beauties. They make wonderful flower arrangements, go with all other flowers and you can wear them, too, and enjoy their dainty scent. 2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

OLD FASHIONED BLEEDING HEART—BN101—The old stand-by. Well known. Price: 65c each; 2

GURNEY'S BLAZ-O-MUM (Cushion Mums)—We offer **BN45**—Red Blaz-O-Mum; **BN43**—White Blaz-O-Mum; **BN42**—Pink Blaz-O-Mum; **BN46**—Yellow Blaz-O-Mum; and **BN44**—Bronze Blaz-O-Mum. Prices: 39c each; 2 for 65c, postpaid.

GURNEY'S BARGAIN BLAZ-O-MUM COLLECTION—**BN416X**—1 each of the 5 above listed colors for only \$1.39, postpaid.

FORGET-ME-NOT (Pink Beauty)—**BN149**—Brand new perennial. Blooms practically all summer. Likes moist, partially shaded soil. Price: 59c each; 3 for \$1.39, postpaid.

HARDY FOXGLOVE—BN135—This is not the regular Foxglove but the true Hardy Perennial Foxglove. The soft yellow blooms plus some chocolate. Blooms over a long period into the summer. Price: 39c each; 2 for 65c; 3 for 89c, postpaid.

HARDY SWEET PEA VINE—Flowers of this vine are just like Sweet Peas. Beautiful cut flowers. Vines live and grow year after year. **BN103**—Pink; **BN104**—Red and **BN105**—White. Price: 39c each; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

SHASTA DAISY—BN2—Stem 2 to 3 ft. high. We think this the finest of all white daisies. Price: 39c each; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.



<p>PHILIPINE LILY BAN6—The hardy Easter Lily, extra long trumpet white flowers. Closely related to the Florida Easter Lily. New fragrance and exceptionally beautiful. Plant 6 to 8 inches deep. Price: 49c each; 2 for \$1.00, 3 for \$1.39, postpaid.</p>	<p>REGAL LILY BAN4—Perhaps the best known and most beautiful of all lilies. Very hardy. Flowers are white, slightly diffused with pink with centers of canary yellow in the center. Plant 8 to 8 inches deep. Price: 29c each; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19, postpaid.</p>	<p>CORAL LILY BAN2—A small Lily of most brilliant coral red. Exceedingly hardy as it comes from Sicily. Many flowers recurved down over on each plant. The poorest lot of 25 plants to 8 inches deep. Price: 29c each; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19, postpaid.</p>	<p>TIGER LILIES Hardest of all, and very striking. Large brilliant orange-red flower with purplish black dots. Grows from 8 to 10 inches deep. Choice single plants to 8 inches. BAN2—29c each; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19, postpaid.</p>	<p>RED RUSSIAN LILY BAN5—(Pire Lily) One of the easiest of all garden lilies to grow. A dainty reddish orange with large clusters of blooms. Plant 6 to 8 inches deep. Price: 29c each; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19, postpaid.</p>	<p>MADONNA LILY BAN3—This is the famous and beautiful Madonna Lily or crown lily. Beautiful pure white fragrant trumpet flowers. Some of the best. Plants over have 10 to 20 blooms at one time. Plant 6 to 8 inches deep. Price: 55c each; 2 for \$1.00, 3 for \$1.39, postpaid.</p>
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LILLUM HENRY (not illustrated)—BAN12—The first time we have been able to offer this lily since the war. Beautiful golden yellow lilies on tall strong stems. A fine grower and very hardy. This has always been one of the most popular. Price: 49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

GURNEY'S BARGAIN REGAL LILY COLLECTION—BAN7X3—Everybody wants and loves the Regal Lily, the best of all lilies and the easiest to grow. Regal Lilies always look best in plant groups, offering them at a price at which you can afford to buy enough to make a nice planting. These are smaller than the bulbs listed under our Regal Lily heading, but they are flowering size bulbs and will do well for you. 19 Regal special lily bulbs for \$1.98. Postpaid.

KARL ROSENFELD—BN305—Best known of all red peonies. Brilliant velvety crimson. Extra big flowers. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

MRS. EDWARD HARDING—BN328—A very early pure white peony. Fragrant and fine. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

EDULIS SUPERRA-BN900-First known and most popular of all pinks. Early. Pleasantly fragrant and a strong grower. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

PHILIP RIVOIRI-BN832-One of the very best red flowers. Red buds, opening to bright pink. Very early. Bright crimson red. \$1.49 each; 2 for \$2.89, postpaid.

RICHARD CARVEL-BN834-Bomb type, bright crimson and very early. Profuse bloomer on strong stems and delicately fragrant. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

GURNEY'S BARGAIN COLLECTION OF THE FINEST PEONIES-BN486X-1 Sarah Bernhard, apple blossom pink; 1 Karl Rosenfield, famous red peony; 1 Mrs. Wm. L. Gurney, famous red peony. All for \$2.98, postpaid. A REAL bargain.



DECORATION DAY
PEONY COLLECTION

**GURNEY'S MIXED
COLLECTION OF
PEONIES**

All colors mixed. These are unlabeled and are a mixture of many small lots of fine peonies of which we do not have enough to list or to dig and store separately. - 3 Peonies, our selection, for \$1.19, postpaid. BN481X.

GLOWING EMERALD—BN321—A most brilliant glowing crimson poppy are long and strongly suffused petals. The flowers are large and the stems pink, poppies, and this is undoubtedly one of the best of the reds. Price: 49c each; 2 for \$1.00; 5 for \$3.39, postpaid.

GLORY GLOW (Olympia)—BN322—The double poppy and the first to bloom. Flowers are vivid orange. Price: 49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

EDNA PERRY—BN531—A beautiful salmon pink, strong growing poppy. One of the best of its color. Price: 49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

WELCOME—BN527—A huge bright red poppy with flowers as large as a small dinner plate. Price: 69c each; 2 for \$1.00; 5 for \$2.39, postpaid.

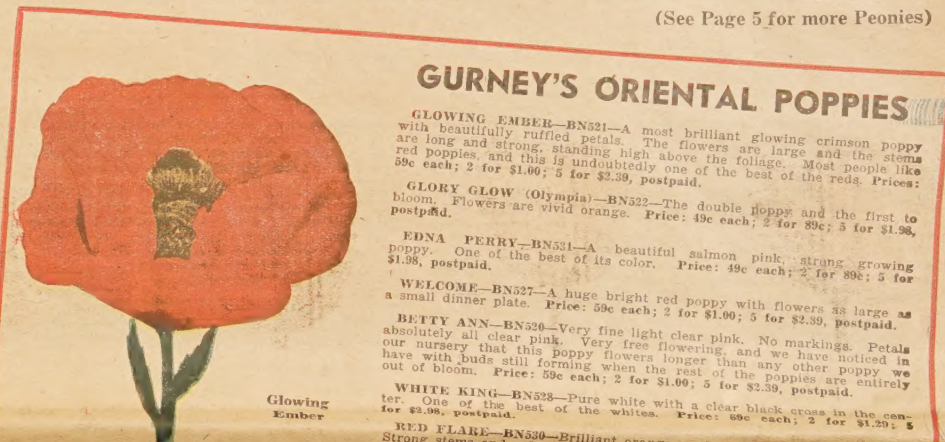
BETTY ANN—BN530—Very fine light clear pink. No markings. Petals absolutely all clear pink. Very true flowering, and we have noticed in our nursery that this poppy flowers longer than any other poppy we have with buds still forming when the rest of the other poppy we are out of bloom. Price: 69c each; 2 for \$1.00; 5 for \$3.39, postpaid.

WHITE KING—BN538—Pure white with a clear black cross in the center. One of the best of the whites. Price: 69c each; 2 for \$1.29; 5 for \$3.98, postpaid.

RED FLARE—BN530—Brilliant orange-scarlet of true flowering habits. Strong stems and a long season. Price: 49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

HELEN ELIZABETH—BN534—This we consider the very finest of all pink poppies. Beautifully crinkled. Long stems. Price: 69c each; 2 for \$1.00; 5 for \$2.39, postpaid.

SPECIAL POPPY BARGAIN—BN545X—1 each of Welcome, Betty Ann and Glory Glow. All for \$1.49, postpaid.



NEY'S BRILLIANT POPPY
SECTION — BN544X — 1 each of
Ember, Edna Perry and Glory
All for \$1.29, postpaid.

For \$1.29, postpaid.

SPECIAL POPPY BARGAIN—BN545X—1 each of Welcome, Betty Ann and Glory Glow. All for \$1.49, postpaid.



"They Bloom Outdoors Like They Do in the Greenhouse"

These are among the finest of all perennials with blossoms much like the fine fragrant carnations that you pay a fancy price for at the greenhouse. Prolific bloomers and good strong growers. One of the most useful and popular flowers. Who does not love their delightful, spicy fragrance? We offer EN130—Double White; EN129—Double Black-Red; BN131—Double Yellow; BN128—Double Pink; and EN150—Brilliant Scarlet. **Prices: 2 for 65c; 3 for 89c, postpaid.**

TALL, STATELY BEAUTIES

FINEST MIXED HYBRIDS—BN144—2 for 65c; 3 for 95c; 4 for \$1.49, postpaid.

PURE WHITE HYBRID DELPHINIUM—BN145—4 who have seen them feel that these are among the most beautiful of all delphiniums. 35c each; 3 for \$1.00, postpaid.

DELPHINIUM BELLADONNA—BN142—The well known light blue hardy larkspur. 2 for 65c; 3 for 95c; 4 for \$1.25, postpaid.

DELPHINIUM BELLAMOSA—BN143—The equally well known dark blue hardy larkspur. 2 for 65c; 3 for 95c; 4 for \$1.25, postpaid.

TALL BARGAIN DELPHINIUM COLLECTION

BN150X—1 Belladonna, 1 Bellamosa, 1 Double Hybrid. **AM 3** for only 95c, postpaid.

COLLECTION—BN514X—One each of the above
5 carnations for \$1.29, postpaid.

Trees - Shrubs - Hedges - Vines

This is the biggest list of trees, shrubs, vines and hedges we have ever listed in the fall. We know you'll like them, and they will do well for you. All of this material will be shipped at the best planting time. Please set it out the day you receive it. Don't let it dry out in the package.

EVERGREENS

Fall is the best time to plant Evergreens. Water them in well and keep watering. No tree needs more water when first set out. It is even a good idea to water during mild spells in the wintertime.

All Evergreens are balled and burlapped and are shipped express not prepaid. No charge is made for packing.

SILVER JUNIPER (Scopulorum)—IN9—Upright variety. Very popular because of its outstanding silvery foliage and upright habit of growth.

12-18" \$2.50 Each 18-24" \$3.05 Each 24-30" \$4.50 Each 30-36" \$5.73 Each
2 for \$4.75 2 for \$5.50 2 for \$8.25 2 for \$10.75
5 for \$11.25 5 for \$13.50 5 for \$17.50 5 for \$24.75

JUNIPER VIRGINIANA (Red Cedar)—IN8—Dense and columnar. Bluish-green foliage turning to reddish-purple in late fall or winter.

12-18" \$2.25 Each 18-24" \$2.80 Each 24-30" \$4.25 Each 30-36" \$5.30 Each 3-4' \$6.40 Each 4-5' \$7.90 Each
2 for \$4.30 2 for \$5.20 2 for \$7.50 2 for \$9.70 2 for \$12.00 2 for \$15.00
5 for \$9.98 5 for \$12.50 5 for \$16.50 5 for \$22.50 5 for \$28.50 5 for \$36.00

GLOBE JUNIPERS—IN17—Compact globe form of Scopulorum Juniper. Silvery foliage. Very hardy.

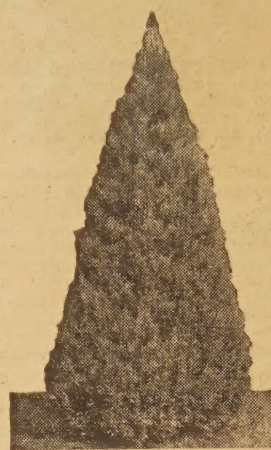
18-24" Spread \$4.35 Each 24-30" Spread \$5.50 Each 30-36" \$6.75 Each
2 for \$8.00 2 for \$10.25 2 for \$13.00
5 for \$17.00 5 for \$23.25 5 for \$31.00

DUNDEE JUNIPER—IN10—A new grafted Juniper. We consider this tree the most valuable Juniper introduction in recent years. It originated from a specimen found in the D. Hill Nursery. It makes a compact symmetrical pyramid of moderate size. Its spring and summer color is grayish-green, slightly on the purplish tint. The fall and winter color is a purplish-plum shade. This is not the bronze color of the ordinary Red

JUNIPER MEYERI—IN18—The bright blue, semi-upright Juniper. Taller than a spreader, not as tall or pointed as an upright.

18-24" \$4.35 Each 24-30" \$5.50 Each 30-36" \$6.75 Each
2 for \$8.00 2 for \$10.25 2 for \$13.00
5 for \$17.00 5 for \$23.25 5 for \$31.00

Cedar but is a most attractive shade, unlike the winter color of any other Juniper. This remarkable tree is one of the few varieties which we grow that is adapted to all parts of the country. It survives well in the deep South, on the Pacific Coast as well as in the Eastern and Central States. Prices: 30-36"—\$6.50 each; 2 for \$12.50; 5 for \$30.00. 3-4"—\$7.75 each; 2 for \$15.00; 5 for \$36.25. 4-5"—\$10.75 each; 2 for \$20.50; 5 for \$50.00.



ORNAMENTAL and WINDBREAK TREES

The Most Popular for Fall

Getting trees in in the fall is smart. You gain six months undergrowth this way, and you have one big job done that you usually have to do in the spring when so many others interfere.

Whenever seedlings are planted in the fall, which is the time most of the nurseries plant their tree seedlings, a furrow should be plowed up to the seedlings on either side of the row and this bank of earth should be left covering the seedlings throughout

the winter. After the frost is out of the ground in the spring, this earth can be pulled away and the seedlings will come through in fine shape. This is not only to give the seedlings protection against the winter weather, but also to keep them from being heaved out of the ground by the frost. As they are absolutely dormant when you receive them, it will not harm them to be covered entirely by dirt all winter long.

AMERICAN ELM SEEDLINGS
AN601—(Seedlings are best used for rough hedges and screens)—

18-24"—50 for \$1.89; 100 for \$3.29; 200 for \$5.95, postpaid.
2-3"—50 for \$2.95; 100 for \$4.59; 200 for \$8.35, postpaid.



AMERICAN ELM SHADE TREE TRANSPLANTS—AN700—(Transplants are used for shade trees):

4-5"—65c each; 2 for \$1.19; 5 for \$2.79, Express not prepaid.
5-6"—80c each; 2 for \$1.49; 5 for \$3.48, Express not prepaid.
6-8"—\$1.10 each; 2 for \$1.98; 5 for \$4.69, Express not prepaid.

CHINESE ELM SEEDLINGS—AN604—(For Windbreaks, Hedges and Screens of all kinds):

12-18"—25 for 85c; 50 for \$1.49; 100 for \$2.49; 200 for \$4.59, P.P.
18-24"—25 for 98c; 50 for \$1.89; 100 for \$3.49; 200 for \$6.79, P.P.

HONEY LOCUST SEEDLINGS—AN605—(These are used in screens and windbreak planting.)

18-24"—25 for \$1.29; 50 for \$2.39; 100 for \$4.49; 200 for \$8.69, postpaid.

BECHTELS FLOWERING CRAB—AN702—(Very shapely grower. Branches loaded with big, beautiful, pink rosettes in early spring. Always blooms early when other blooms are not yet out.)

Prices: 98c each, postpaid.

CHINESE ELM SHADE TREE TRANSPLANTS—AN707—(Most useful tree for the North):

4-5"—75c each; 2 for \$1.39; 4 for \$2.59, Express not prepaid.
5-6"—89c each; 2 for \$1.69; 4 for \$3.10, Express not prepaid.

6-8"—\$1.29 each; 2 for \$2.29; 4 for \$4.29, Express not prepaid.

CHINESE ELM SHADE TREE SPECIAL—AN778X—3 giant 6' Chinese Elms for lawn or parking planting. Heavy transplanted trees only \$1.79, Express not prepaid. FREE GIFT: 1 Silver Maple.

LAUREL LEAF WILLOW—AN619—(Fine for screens and shelterbelt planting.)

18-24"—10 for 89c; 50 for \$3.29; 100 for \$5.95, postpaid.

GOLDEN WILLOW—AN708—Rapid growing. Beautiful in mass plantings. Make good hardy windbreak trees. Half an acre of these trees cut to the ground every few years keep an ordinary family in firewood for a whole year. 2-3"—10 for \$1.50; 50 for \$5.89; 100 for \$9.98, postpaid.

HARDY PLUM SEEDLINGS—AN627—Good for windbreaks, good for fruit and good for blossoms. Just the thing to make a screen or windbreak from which you can go out and gather fruit in season. Fine strong seedlings 1½ to 3 ft. high. \$2.50 for 10; \$4.98 for 25; 50 for \$8.89; 100 for \$14.98, postpaid.

FLOWERING SHRUBS

All Prices Postpaid

The flowering shrubs are really best planted in the fall. Mound the dirt up around them, or entirely over them. They will be protected against heaving this way, and will be ready to go next spring when you uncover them.

SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI—(Bridal Wreath)—AN566—One of the hardiest. Grows anywhere.

18-24"—39c each; 3 for \$1.10; 10 for \$3.19, postpaid.
2-3"—55c each; 3 for \$1.49; 10 for \$4.49, postpaid.

HYDRANGEA P. G.—AN527—Hardy shrub producing panicles of white flowers, changing to shades of pink in the fall.

18-24"—79c each; 3 for \$2.25; 5 for \$3.49, postpaid.

PINK FLOWERING ALMOND—AN546—In the early spring, before other shrubs are in bud, the flowering almond is a bride's bouquet of double, pink, rose-like flowers.

18-24"—59c each; 3 for \$1.59; 5 for \$2.49, postpaid.

LILAC SPIREA—(Spirea Billardi)—AN562—Erect shrub with bright feathery plumes 5 to 8 in. long in mid-summer.

18-24"—49c each; 3 for \$1.29; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

SNOWBALL—(Common)—AN556—Very hardy. Filled with white balls of bloom in the last part of May.

18-24"—79c each; 3 for \$2.19; 5 for \$3.49, postpaid.

MOCK ORANGE—(Coronarius)—AN540—Extra hardy. Flowers are pure white and very fragrant.

18-24"—49c each; 3 for \$1.29; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

TARTARIAN HONEYSUCKLE—AN517—Stands

heavy trimming and drouth. Fragrant red and pink blossoms fill the air when in bloom, and bright colored berries make it beautiful well into fall.

18-24"—39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

2-3"—49c each; 3 for \$1.29; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

TAMARIX HISPIDA—AN571—Very hardy. Foliage is very fine, feathery and dense, and is a silvery-blue color. Bright coral-pink flowers.

18-24"—39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.



PERSIAN LILAC—AN534—Best for the north. The finest of all Lilacs of the north country. Quick blooming, grows 8-10' high, stands dry conditions well.

18-24"—49c each; 3 for \$1.29; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

HARDY HEDGES

All Prices Postpaid

Best way to Fall plant hedges is to cover them up as high as possible with dirt. This way they will not mind wintering over and will be ready to grow far earlier in the spring.

CARAGANA—AN384—The Drought Lover.

18-24"—25 for \$2.69; 50 for \$4.89; 100 for \$9.25, postpaid.

SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI (Bridal Wreath)—AN387—Beautiful as a trimmed hedge.

12-18"—12 for \$1.56; 25 for \$3.19; 50 for \$5.89; 100 for \$10.98, postpaid.

TARTARIAN HONEYSUCKLE—AN382—For tall screening hedge.

18-24"—12 for \$2.69; 25 for \$4.69; 50 for \$8.79; 100 for \$15.75, postpaid.

CHINESE ELM—AN381—The quick grower.

18-24"—25 for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.49, postpaid.

PRIVET HEDGE—(Amur River North)—AN385—Strictly first-class ornamental hedge.

12-18"—25 for \$2.78; 50 for \$5.25; 100 for \$9.98, postpaid.

VINES

The Three Best

Nothing will mellow a building more than a beautiful vine. And here are the three best. And they plant wonderfully in the fall and will really go out and grow for you the following spring.

HALL'S JAPAN HONEYSUCKLE—AN808—39c each; 2 for 69c; 5 for \$1.59, postpaid.

PURPLE WISTERIA—AN 813—49c each; 2 for 89c, postpaid.

AMERICAN BITTERSWEET VINE—AN800—2 for 69c; 5 for \$1.59, postpaid.

Thaws, Not Cold, Do Most Winter Damage to Plants

Winter injury in gardens, in cold weather sections, is not done by cold as a rule, but by thaws. It is to prevent this damage that mulches are applied; and not to protect hardy plants from the cold.

A contrary impression is widespread and sometimes leads to harm, when mulches are applied too early, when the soil is still soft, rather than after it has frozen hard. A very light covering suffices to delay freezing a long time after the unprotected ground has frozen; and this soft soil is often invaded by mice, who feed on the plants growing there.

A light covering placed over frozen ground prevents surface thawing which might be accompanied by frost heaving, and standing water in surface puddles, which would uproot plants and bulbs and cause decay.

A notable exception to this rule in sections where subzero temperatures are experienced is the case of tender and half-hardy roses, especially the so-called ever-blooming or hybrid-tea varieties. The tops of these roses can be killed by subzero temperatures, and are often protected by soil piled high about them, or by coverings of leaves or straw.

In other cases the nature of the mulch should vary according to the plants protected. There are some plants which do not die down to the ground when winter sets in, but retain a crown above the surface which should live through. Foxgloves and Canterbury bells are examples. Any perennial which on examination after freezing weather is seen to have top growth still alive belongs in this class. It is important that such plants shall not be smothered by a mulch which shuts out air, since this will usually result in rotting and death. In such cases a mulch of corn stalks, ever-green boughs, pruned stems of shrubs, or even an up-turned basket—any material which will shade the ground without shutting out the air, should be chosen. Plants of this class should be in the high spots of the border where surface water drains quickly.

For plants whose tops disappear entirely in winter, a mulch of leaves, straw or manure is satisfactory. But when such plants are well established they do not need a mulch. If newly planted in well-spaded soil, heaving action will be exaggerated and there will be a lack of roots to anchor the plants so that a mulch the first season is advisable. The need is greater, the later planting has been done. This same rule applies to fall bulbs, which need protection only when planted somewhat late in newly spaded soil. A rule which should not be forgotten is that mulches should never be applied to the ground until it has frozen.

FREE GIFTS With Your Orders at Gurney's

We have always followed the practice of giving more than we bargain for, and we think it's still a good practice, even in these days of high values.

Every order at Gurney's calls for a free gift. This goes for both garden seed and nursery stock. We aren't going to tell what these gifts are ahead of time, but you can be sure they will be good, and really useful or decorative in the garden.

Our free gift policy goes for orders even lower than a dollar, but the bigger the order, the bigger the gift, or the more gifts. Watch for them in your orders, and remember you always get your money's worth at Gurney's—and a little bit more to boot.

Plan a rat killing campaign as they come in from the fields this fall.

Pinch back soft tips of new blackberry vines when they reach 3 feet.

Here's A Bargain In Peonies

We grow peonies by the tens of thousands here in Yankton. One of the most difficult jobs is to keep them all straight. With several hundred varieties in production, you can see how a mistake can be made once in a while.

What happens is that occasionally a few lots will get mixed up. We aren't sure which is which. And knowing that you only want exactly what you order, we put them in a Special Mixture and sell them really cheap. Here they are. All worth twice or three times the price, but all we can tell you is the color. BN313—Double Red. BN314—Double Pink. BN315—Double White. 55c each. 3 for \$1.49 postpaid.

Tulips Indoors

Some of you have been having a bit of trouble forcing Tulips for indoor blossoms. This is largely because Tulips require a longer period of preparation which is best given by burying the pots or flats in which the bulbs are planted 18 in. to 2 ft. deep outdoors and covering them with soil, or better, sifted coal ashes. Here they can be, and in fact should be subjected to hard freezing temperatures until time to bring them indoors by which time they will be well rooted. Any of you gardeners with a little willingness and the facilities to give this necessary effort will get the results you want. Forcing Tulips indoors is becoming a more popular practice each year. Try it and see if you don't become a Tulip forcer for life.

Be sure you inoculate all Fall planted legumes.

Do your spraying or dusting in the cool of the morning or evening or on a cloudy day.

Pumpkins or squash should be cut before frost and allowed to ripen or "cure" in the sun for several days before storing in a warm dry room at temperatures between 50 and 60 degrees F.



Enthusiastic Gardeners

"Dear Sir: Have ordered seeds from you every year since we were married and think they are the best. Here is a picture of two of our boys, Leslie and Leland, and some of the onions we raised from your Yel. Swt. Sp. onion plants. Had over 8 bu., some weighing 1½ lbs. The boys are enthusiastic gardeners. The strawberry plants we got of you 5 yrs. ago have really produced."—Mrs. & Mrs. Charley M. Larson, Woonsocket, South Dakota.

Carbon-bi-Sulphide for Borers

This is a very volatile liquid changing to a highly poisonous and inflammable gas on coming in contact with air. It may be used to destroy borers in a valuable tree by moistening a bit of cotton in the liquid and stuffing it into the hole of the borer as far as possible.

Mrs. Gnaggs: "Have you shut up everything in the house for the night, Elmer?"

Elmer: "I've shut up everything than can be shut up, my dear."

Bears First Year

"Dear Sirs: Got 50 strawberry plants last spring and they did wonderful. Even had quite a few meals from them last year. Think there is no better tasting than the Hardy Everbearing."—Ester E. Thielmann, Cut Bank, Montana.

Customer's Question Box



Q. Can I carry my Poinsettia plant over and bring it into bloom for next Christmas?

A. Yes, as soon as the plant has lost its beauty put in the basement, water sparingly until early next spring. About the first of April cut the stems back to two or three buds, repot in good soil, place the plant in a sunny window and keep soil moist. The first of June move the plant to a protected spot in the garden and before the danger of frost next fall bring the plant into the house and grow in a warm sunny window in order to get blooms for next Christmas.

Q. Will pruning increase the set of fruit?

A. It will, but should be done only with trees in a weakened condition. Pruning in this case helps out by increasing the vigor of the remaining branches.

Q. Is Blue Grass good to use as a cover crop in an orchard?

A. It is not recommended too highly as it requires too much water.

Q. What can I do for grubs and worms in my lawn?

A. After a lawn is three or four years old, sometimes even earlier, grubs become a serious pest. One pound of Lead Arsenate per square rod applied to the lawn each year will usually keep the soil poisoned so that these grubs will do little damage.

Q. What results can be expected from a Fall lawn seeding?

A. Early seeding in the fall is the best practice. Blue Grass seeded after August 15th will make a splendid start by November, provided of course, good growing conditions are maintained.

Q. Is fall as good a time to plant Peonies as spring?

A. It has been our experience that fall planted Peonies are well ahead at the end of the first growing season of spring planted stock.

Q. What is the best way to take care of Minnesota Mums and Blaz-O-Mums for the winter?

A. Right after a good freeze has taken the blossoms cut them off to eight inches above the ground, put straw or leaves around them and bank them up with a little dirt to keep the cover from blowing. Leave it over them throughout the winter months removing it the following spring.

Q. How about pruning windbreak and shade trees this fall?

A. Don't do it. Do your pruning between the time they leaf out till the middle of August.

Q. What's wrong with real late summer pruning?

A. It stimulates late growth and doesn't give the stock a chance to ripen up for the coming winter.

Q. What can I do to keep Rabbits from injuring my trees during the winter?

A. We are offering a preparation that has been giving very good results called Rabbit Repellent. It's easy to use. Write for information.

Gurney's Seeds Save Dollars

"Dear Gurneys: We are very well satisfied with Gurney's seeds as we had a splendid garden last year. Nearly everyone around us had to plant their garden 2 or 3 times and still didn't have a garden. We only planted once and everything we raised was tender and very good. Everyone praised our garden so we told them it was Gurney's wonderful seeds that saved us lots of dollars."—Mrs. Menerson Smith, Millnor, North Dakota.



From a New Gurney Customer

"Dear Mr. Gurney: This was the first year I used your seeds and they were a grand success. The best I ever used and I have been raising a garden for 14 years. We ate, canned and had some to sell. Had so many compliments on my garden. Here is a picture of my two children, Leo and Helen, and their little girl friend Judy Jabe, taken with some of our squash and pumpkins."—Mrs. Jergen Watanemo, Rt. 1, Brule, Wisconsin.

Autobiography of a Tulip

I was introduced into Europe from Turkey way back in the year 1554 and since then I have figured prominently in floral history and have been gaining in popularity everywhere. I was the cause of the famous Tulipomania of Holland in the 17th century which was the time when fortunes were invested in me and my culture and thousands and thousands of dollars lost through wild speculation. While this is, no doubt, school book history to you folks and while fabulous prices such as were then paid for a single bulb of a new variety there is still a continued and strong desire on the part of my growers to create and possess new kinds of outstanding merit. I am easy to raise, I don't require too much attention and there is nothing I would like better than beautify your home grounds. Give me a chance, I want to be a friend of yours.

3 Packets Yield 27 Bu.

"Dear Sirs: Had my seeds from you last year and never had such a wonderful garden before. Planted 3 pkts. of cucumber seed and picked 27 bu. and all my other garden stuff yielded so terrifically that for a while I was sorry I'd planted so much. Planted one \$1.00 garden collection and a few extra packets."—Mrs. Henry D. Peters, Jeffers, Minnesota.

A New Customer Writes

"Dear Sir: Have received our order of bulbs and trees and everything arrived in nice shape. We are more than pleased with everything and thanks a million for the free and surprising gifts. We will know who to send our orders to from now on to get nice hardy trees and bulbs."—Mr. & Mrs. Loyd E. Robison, P. O. Box 283, Coyle, Oklahoma.

Brome Best Planted In the Fall of Year

Plant your Brome grass this fall for best results. Each year more and more smooth Brome acreage is being planted in the fall of the year, and that's right. It is considered one of the best times you can possibly plant. This fine perennial grass crop is excellent as a livestock feed, a cash seed crop and at the same time helps to check soil erosion. The tough fibrous roots can take lots of punishment and still turn out lots of high quality feed. You will find it awfully hard to beat as a planting for cultivated slopes, stuffer strips, headlands and roadside planting. In fact, it has no equal.

Brome will carry more livestock per acre through a longer grazing season than any other grass, and all kinds of livestock like it. Plant your brome this fall. Plan on planting 20 lbs. per acre and have a smooth brome seed bed the same as you would use for Alfalfa. Roll in the seed to cover ¼ to ½ inch deep, and then cross roll again if possible.

An excellent combination is 15 lbs. of brome and 4 to 5 lbs. per acre of Alfalfa. It will produce the largest amount of excellent quality hay of any of the hay crops grown in this planting mixture. Plant your Brome grass this fall from early August through October, or if you prefer, plant just before the ground freezes. Remember that even late planted Brome will be up away ahead of spring planted Brome, and besides you have that much of the work out of the way to help you in the busy spring months. Make out your order right now.

Something Different in Phlox

We have a new phlox for you this year that is really different. The leaves are dark green and waxy and immune to the leaf spots that bother other phlox. Flowers are clear white and borne in huge clusters. The plant branches and bears many secondary clusters of blooms on the side.

Another thing about this new one is it blooms earlier than others and if kept cut will continue to bloom. It's hard to propagate in the nursery so you won't find it listed often. It's called MISS LINGARD. We have a nice stock of it and are offering it at a reasonable price. 35c each; 3 for 98c postpaid. BN68.

In A-1 Condition

"Dear Sirs: The Peony roots, Phlox and Lily bulb arrived in A-1 condition. I thank you for such fine plants and will not hesitate to put in a larger order next fall."—Mrs. Griggs, 223 E. Euclid, Stockton, California.

Don't forget to winter protect your strawberries and Perennial flowers.

FALL IS THE IDEAL TIME TO SEED YOUR LAWN!!



Fall, with its cool nights and plenty of moisture, is the ideal time to get a beautiful green lawn established.

And you will have good success, if you use hardy, vigorous, northern-grown seed from Gurney's. All our seed comes from northern fields—hardy sure-to-grow bluegrass seed.

Rake your area to be seeded well, sow 1 pound for every 200 square feet of new lawn and 1 pound for every 400 square feet for thickening up an old lawn. Roll the seed in, if you possibly can.

NEW LOW PRICES

Want you to specially note the new LOW FALL PRICES. In some cases Gurney's price this Fall is 50% below last spring's price. We harvested our own seed this year. Have the finest seed for you that can be bought anywhere, and are giving you the saving. You can't beat these prices for QUALITY SEED.

"Sunshine" Lawn Mix

The finest in lawn mixtures. A careful blend to give you QUICK lawn and serve as a nurse crop for the Kentucky Blue Grass and White Dutch Clover which will give you a beautiful, ever PERMANENT LAWN. Only choice, plump, northern-grown seed goes into this mixture. Absolutely no chaff.

Price: 1 lb. 79c; 3 lbs. \$2.25; 5 lbs. \$3.45; 10 lbs. \$6.90. Postpaid.

"Capital" Lawn Mix

An ideal mixture for the great Northwest. A careful blend of choice lawn grasses (including lots of Kentucky Blue grass) that will do well despite hot, dry weather. Absolutely permanent. Clean, vigorous seed.

Price: 1 lb. 69c; 3 lbs. \$1.95; 5 lbs. \$2.95; 10 lbs. \$5.90. Postpaid.

Straight Kentucky

Blue Grass

This is the finest, extra-heavy plump, northern-grown blue grass you can buy. Weed free. Being northern grown, is the only good grass for northern lawns. Hardy anywhere.

Price: 1 lb. 79c; 3 lbs. \$2.25; 5 lbs. \$3.45; 10 lbs. \$6.90. Postpaid.

New

Bent Grass

Everyone likes Bent grass. This is the true, creeping variety, hardier and more drought resistant than any other we know of. Requires more care and moisture than blue grass but worth it. One pound plants 400 square feet.

Price: 1 lb. \$1.45; 3 lbs. \$3.75; 5 lbs. \$5.95; 10 lbs. \$11.50. Postpaid.

Gurney's

Shady Spot

Special mix developed for those shady spots where grass is usually hard to grow. Similar to our Sunshine Mix, but with special shade-loving grasses added.

Price: 1 lb. 79c; 3 lbs. \$2.25; 5 lbs. \$3.45; 10 lbs. \$6.90. Postpaid.

Through an Oyster's Eyes

An oyster house in Hartford, Conn., recently marked its 100th anniversary. By way of celebrating the event, it published a menu comparing conditions then and now. Said the menu:

"We opened in 1846, when women wore hoop skirts, frilled cotton drawers, did cleaning, washing and ironing, raised big families, went to church Sundays and were too busy to be sick. Men wore whiskers, chopped wood, bathed once a week, drank ten-cent whiskey and five-cent beer, worked 12 hours a day and lived to a ripe old age. Stores burned coal oil lamps, carried everything from a needle to a plow, trusted everybody, never took inventory, placed orders for goods a year in advance and always made money."

This, of course, was the era which orators have in mind when they talk about progress. We have progressed since then. What have we progressed to? The centenary menu makes it perfectly plain:

"Now women wear an ounce of underwear, smoke, paint, powder, drink cocktails, have pet dogs and go in for politics. Men have high blood pressure, little hair, bathe twice a day, are misunderstood at home, play the stock market, drink poison, work five hours a day and die young. Stores have electric lights, cash registers, elevators, never have what the customer wants, trust nobody, take inventory daily, never buy in advance, have overhead, mark-down, stock control, Dollar Day, Founder's Day, Economy Day—and never make any money."

Gurney's 1947 Fall Field Seed Prices

Come see us at Yankton. We're a friendly business — we like to have visitors.



Here is the big seed and nursery plant in Yankton. The big building holds the offices, the Gurney's Cafe, the retail store, garden and nursery departments, also the WNAX Radio offices, and studio. Next to it is the new corn grading plant. At the far right is the seed cleaning plant. Come visit us at Yankton. We'll be glad to see you.

FREE SAMPLES: Ask for any samples of seed you want. FREE.

BAGS FREE: No extra charge for bags. These are FREE.

PRICES F.O.B. YANKTON: Lowest net price F.O.B. YANKTON. Will quote delivered prices on request.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE: Due to market conditions these prices may vary. We fill your order at lowest price, always.

Effective August 1st, 1947

ALFALFA—HARDY NORTHERN GROWN— (60-Lb. Bu.)

	Per Bu.	Per 100 Lbs.
Northern Nebraska, 98% Pure	\$25.85	\$43.10
Dakota No. 12 (Nebraska) 99 1/4% Pure	27.75	46.25
Dakota No. 12 (Best) (Dakota) 99 1/4% Pure	28.90	48.15
Lot Northern Grimm, 97% Pure	25.95	43.25
Grimm (Good Northern) 98 1/2% Pure	27.95	46.55
Grimm (Best Northern) 99 1/4% Pure	28.95	48.25
Cossack (Best Northern) 99 1/4% Pure	29.95	49.95
Ladak (Best Northern) 99% Pure	35.95	59.95
Alfalfa-Sweet Clover Mix 50-50	16.50	27.50
Ranger (Certified Blue Tag) post-paid per pound	1.50

BROME & OTHER DRY LAND GRASSES (45-Lb. Bu.)

	Per 100 Lbs. Post- Lbs. paid.	Per 500- Lbs. 100 Lb. Pre- Lbs. Lots. paid.
Brome (Best No. 1 Northern Extra Heavy)	\$21.90	\$2.95
Brome (Home Grown) Heavy	22.50	3.25
Brome (Lincoln Strain)	24.95	3.35
Crested Wheat (No. 1 Northern)	21.95	2.95

PASTURE MIXTURES FOR FALL SEEDING (45 Lbs. Bu)

Dryland Brome Mix Over 50% Brome, balance hardy wheat grasses. Sow 12-15 lbs. per acre in early fall so grasses take root before frost or wait until late fall or early winter. You can add Alfalfa to early seeding or add Clover following spring on later seedings. Cheaper and better than straight Brome for dry land areas	Per 100 Lbs. Pre- Lbs. Lots. paid.	Per 500- Lbs. 100 Lb. Pre- Lbs. Lots. paid.
	\$18.95	\$18.50 \$2.50

CRESTED-SLENDER WHEAT MIX

Over half Crested Wheat. Slender Wheat comes up fastest of long-lived grasses for early pasturing and quick cover. Thicken up old stand for \$1 per acre—use only 8 to 10 lbs. For new seeding sow 12-15 lbs.	Per 100 Lbs. Pre- Lbs. Lots. paid.	Per 500- Lbs. 100 Lb. Pre- Lbs. Lots. paid.
	\$14.95	\$14.50 \$2.00

DESIRABLE GRASSES FOR FALL SEEDING

	Per 100 Lbs. Pre- Lbs. paid.	Per 100 Lbs. Pre- Lbs. paid.
Reeds Canary Grass (For wet places)	\$54.95	\$6.30
Ky. Blue Grass (Extra Heavy)	48.95	6.90
Red Top (Extra Heavy)	22.95	3.00
Rye Grass-Annual (Best Heavy)	12.95	2.15

TIMOTHY & TIMOTHY-CLOVER MIX— (45 Lbs. Bu.)

	Per 100 Lbs. Pre- Lbs. paid.	Per 100 Lbs. Pre- Lbs. paid.
Best Quality 99 1/4% Pure	\$5.20	\$11.50
Good Quality 98% Pure	4.85	10.75
Timothy-Alsike (20-25% Clover)	7.95	17.65

SEED OATS

	3 Bu. Per Bu.	6-24 Lots Per Bu.	24 Bu. or More Per Bu.
Clinton Oats, (Certified Blue Tag) Blight resistant. Special price for fall only	\$3.25	\$2.95	\$2.90

Clinton Oats (Uncertified) Blight resistant. Grown from special selected fields	2.25	1.95	1.90
Mindo Oats (New Minnesota variety—very limited supply—ideal for the North)	3.95	3.75	3.70
Bonda Oats (New Minnesota variety—special fall price for early orders)	3.95	3.75	3.70
Benton Oats (Certified Blue Tag) Blight resistant, for fall orders only	3.95	3.75	3.70

SEND PAYMENT IN FULL ON ALL OAT ORDERS FOR DELIVERY IN DECEMBER OR JANUARY.

LAWN GRASS (Postpaid Prices)

	1 Lb. Per Bu.	3 Lbs. Per Bu.	5 Lbs. Per Bu.	10 Lbs. Per Bu.
Capitol Lawn Mix	\$.69	\$1.95	\$2.95	\$5.90
Sunshine Lawn Mix	.79	2.25	3.45	6.90
Shady Spot Lawn Mixture	.79	2.25	3.45	6.90
White Dutch	1.25	3.45	5.50	10.50
New Bent Grass	1.45	3.75	5.95	11.50
Kentucky Blue Grass	.79	2.25	3.45	6.90

Plant Reed Canary Grass

Here's the grass that is coming to be more popular every year throughout the Northwest. During the months of August and September, you will find ideal for planting Reed Canary grass. It is fine for waterway plantings along ditches and waterways in contour planting and it doesn't mind wet feet. It can stand the low wet spots where other grasses or clovers would fail.

This fine perennial grass will last for years after it becomes established. It makes good pasture or hay either one, planted by itself or along with other grass crops if you prefer.

Bright, clean, new crop Reed Canary Grass from Northern Minnesota taken out of extra hardy

fields, good germination and ready to grow should be planted at the rate of 5 to 6 lbs. per acre by itself, or you can add a few pounds of Timothy and a few pounds of Alsike per acre, along with the Reed Canary planting. Try some, and you will be sure to like it.

First Prize

"Dear Mr. Gurney: Have won 1st prize with Gladiolus grown from bulbs from your seed house for the past three years and hope to win again this year."—W. A. Shurtloff, Parker, South Dakota.

Two sour puss farmers like to grumble to each other. "Never did see the hay grow so short as mine this summer," sighed one.

"You think yours is short," answered the other, "I had to lather mine to mow it!"

Pleased With Trees

"Dear Gurneys: Received the Cherry trees and are so pleased with them. Such nice trees with good roots. Thank you so much for the free gift of a Wealthy apple tree. We certainly appreciate your kindness."—Mrs. Elsie Goodhart, Rt. 1, Brookfield, Ohio.

2, 4-D Needs Time to Work

On the annual weeds that are easy to kill a twisting and bending of leaves and stems should show up in a day or two after treatment. Its action on perennials is slower. On certain of the broad leaved weeds it takes two to three weeks to effect a kill.

Clinton Oats For Early Buyer-- Order Yours Now

We're going to have Clinton Oats, both certified and uncertified, for those of you who get your orders in early. These oats are about ready for certification now, and will be shipped in December and January. But there aren't enough to go around, so you'll have to order early.

Clinton is a variety of oats that promises to turn poor oat years into good ones. Clinton has outyielded all other named varieties since its introduction. It has the stiffest straw and weighs out better than any other variety tested under Iowa growing conditions where it originated at the Iowa State College. Clinton is a medium tall yellow early oat, kernels are plump, the hulls are thin. In community trials in the state Clinton outyielded old varieties like Tama, Boone and Marion by an average of 14 bushels per acre. Clinton will stand up under rich soil conditions. It is not a hybrid but a new variety that comes from hybrid origin.

Disease Resistant

Clinton oats have high disease resistance to stem rust and crown rust, also are highly resistant to smut, halo blight and the new helminthosporium blight that caused such high yield losses with old fashioned oat varieties that were not resistant the past two years.

You will be sure to like the Clinton variety because of its higher yielding ability, stiffer straw than any other variety available and higher test weight because of plump kernels and thin hulls. It is going to be a real boom to every farmer in the entire Corn Belt.

We are glad to say that we bought Clinton oats early, all eligible for certification to be completed early this fall and priced right. We are not asking wild prices like \$12, \$14 and \$15 per bushel that you heard a year ago, but are putting the price in line so that every farmer can raise Clinton oats next year if the limited seed supply lasts long enough.

Keep in mind there was a big reduction in oat acres this year because of the late wet cold spring, keeping many of the acres from being planted. There won't be near enough Clinton oats to go around—we know that now.

Here's the deal: Our price is only \$3.25 in 3 bu. lots; \$2.95 in 6 to 12 bu. lots; and only \$2.90 in 24 bu. or over lots; \$1 less for uncertified. All oats sacked and sold in 3 bu. bags only. Prices F.O.B. Iowa shipping point.

Don't forget there's going to be a shortage of Clintons for '48 planting. Be sure of yours. Order today.

In Spite of Drought

"Dear Sirs: I purchased seeds from you last year and had excellent results from them despite the severe drought we had. The Hybrid Sweet Corn and Popcorn were all you claimed for them. The best we ever raised. Raised lots of lovely flowers, too."—Miss Maude Jenkins, Hennepin, Illinois.

Gurneys Harvests its Own Bluegrass

We want all you customers to take special note of our Bluegrass and Lawn Mixture prices this year. In some cases these are down as much as 50%, and in all cases a way down from last spring. This year Gurneys harvested its own Bluegrass from fields in Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota. In line with our policy of giving the customer the best price and service it is possible for us to give, we are reducing prices accordingly. You won't be able to do better on quality seed anywhere. Glad to pass this saving on to you.

Limited Supply of Northern Alfalfa Seed

Wish we could say we would have enough Northern grown Alfalfa seed to go all the way around this fall, but it doesn't look like we will have enough to meet all of the needs. We have been able to pick up some late threshed, northern grown seed, hardy plump berries, free of noxious weeds, and we will fill orders as long as our supply lasts.

Check over the complete listing on the price list, and pick out the Alfalfa that you would like for fall planting right now.

Don't wait too long to get your order in so you may have your choice of any of the lots listed, including Dakota No. 12, Grimm and Cossack varieties. Include inoculation right along with your order to mix with your seed before planting.

All of the seed here at Gurneys is hardy, northern grown seed that must meet with your approval in every way. We want you satisfied. We do not handle any Argentine or Southern grown seed, which we feel is no good. We never did recommend anybody to plant it. We feel it is worth a few more cents per acre to plant the best, and that is what you will get with any of the hardy, northern grown Alfalfa seed we are fortunate to have for you for immediate shipment.

Perennial Vegetables

Perhaps some of you will wonder why we classify the Rhubarb and the Asparagus as perennial vegetables. I guess the main reason is because you can't call them fruit. An asparagus bed or bed of rhubarb will be a faithful servant for years. There is nothing any easier to raise. It makes no difference where you live or your soil conditions, rhubarb and asparagus adapt themselves quickly to almost any location and type of soil.

Rhubarb should be approximately 4 ft. apart each way. Plant your asparagus in rows 36 in. apart, set plants about 4 to 6 in. apart in the row.

Do not store vegetables with bruises or skin punctures, as decay will start from these and never store vegetables which are wet.

This Is YOUR Invitation To Learn the BEST about Corn

Gurneys,
Yankton, South Dakota.

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Dear Gurneys:

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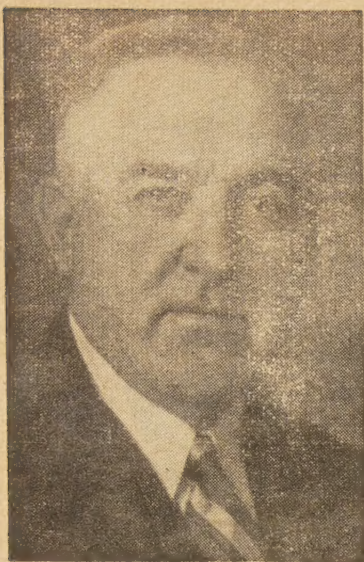
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It's the same in hybrid as in anything else. It's not what you pay for it that counts, but what you GET OUT OF IT.

That's why we say—plant only the best. Don't buy hybrid on price. Buy it for what it will mean to you in the Fall.

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George Gurney's Planting Column



Sorry we don't get the planting magazine out a little more often. This column is about the only chance I have to chat with you friends and customers of mine. It isn't as good as meeting you all personally, but that is out of the question and this seems like the next best thing.

I told you last fall in my column that I was mighty glad to be in the seed and nursery business and have never been sorry that my father, Colonel Gurney got me started growing things when I was just a lad. I have been growing them ever since.

Food for the family, flowers for the soul. Wish you folks could see my home here at Yankton, you'd almost think after spending part of the day in the office and the rest out at the nurseries I would get tired of putting around flowers and shrubs, but it just seems I never get enough of it.

It looks like we are still going to be up against high prices for quite sometime, and no matter whether prices are high or low you can still raise your own cheaper than you can buy it. There used to be a tobacco company had the slogan, "Roll your own and save your roll." It seems to me as though a good slogan would be "Raise your own and save your roll."

A small garden, a few fruit trees, a little Strawberry patch will cut a hole in

your living expenses like nobody's business. That is why I figured this fall we should list more things in the planting magazine that will help you do just these things than any issue we have ever sent out before.

We have had a good year here at Gurney's, can't remember when we have ever sold any more seed and nursery stock. This spring the weather held us back a little bit and we couldn't take care of all you folks in some cases the way we would like to. With a setup the way it is this fall, believe we will be able to take care of your needs better than ever before.

We folks here at Gurney's still believe in full measure plus, your good fortune is ours and I want you to know that we do appreciate the many orders that you thousands of customers have sent in to us, and hope that at planting time you will remember the home of "Seeds and trees that grow and satisfy,"—Gurney's at Yankton.

George W. Gurney

Fall Best Time to Plant Lawns

Mid-August through September is now considered the best time of year to plant a new lawn or re-make bare spots in old lawns. The one great advantage of fall lawn planting is that seed can be germinated at a period when weed seeds lie dormant. The cool nights and ample moisture of fall gives the lawn a chance to get well started. By spring of the following year, the lawn will be so heavy and thick that weeds will find it difficult or impossible to grow.

Follow the following three easy steps to making a perfect lawn: (1) Spade deeply to a depth of 6 ins. and thoroughly pulverize the soil. (2) Apply a good commercial plant food at the rate of 4 lbs. per 100 sq. ft., or sheepolizer at the rate of 8 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. (3) Use only a good lawn seed mixture. We recommend our Sunshine Lawn Mixture made up mostly of high germinating Kentucky Bluegrass with a little White Dutch clover, plus a small amount of Rye Grass and Red Top as a nurse crop. Do not plant a lawn mixture containing Timothy. It is not a permanent lawn grass mixture. Plant 1 lb. of seed to each 200 sq. ft. of lawn for a new lawn. Reseed an old lawn at the rate of 1 lb. to each 400 sq. ft. Always roll a new lawn.

Plant Something New

Nothing makes a garden more interesting than something new. That's why we send you a new catalog each season. Of course there are a lot of the old dependables that just can't be beat, but in almost every class there is something new each year.

For instance, this Fall there are Henry's Lilies and the Purple Sweetheart Phlox that haven't been available for several years. There are new varieties of iris, including some amazing baby doll iris in bright colors. There are new colors and types of tulips and daffodils.

And a hundred other things. So look over the catalog pages, and order at least a few "new" things this fall.

Hyacinths show off to best advantage when set in clumps of 5 to 7 with bulbs spaced 8 inches apart.

Windbreak because of the year-round protection they give and for unequalled beauty, nothing will do the job of an upright Juniper on either side of the front entrance to your home with several of the Pfizer's or Bar Harbor Juniper in the foreground. Plant only balled and burlapped Evergreens in the Fall and remember, as soon as they are in the ground, you have a planting that will add beauty to your property for years to come.

Allow at least 3 square feet of floor space for each laying hen.

Pruning Roses

In the fall Roses should be pruned back from 18 in. to 2 ft. to prevent being whipped by strong winds which would loosen the plant and break the newly formed feeding roots. They should be hilled up 12 inches with soil and the tops covered with leaves, evergreen boughs, or some material which will not pack into a wet, soggy mass. When the covering is removed in the spring, cut out all diseased and dead wood first, making clean cuts and leaving no stubs. The more severely a rose is pruned, the more vigorous the resulting growth.

About YOUR Name

If you're getting more than one catalog we'd sure like to know about it next time you write or order. Sometimes you folks send in your order under Mr.'s name. Next time under Mrs. and then maybe son John and daughter Joan. Can't always tell if it's the same family. And since we don't want anybody to miss a catalog if he wants one, we send one out for each name. So, let us know if you get more than one catalog, and if you do, give it to a neighbor.

Direct from Holland

You'll remember the beautiful tulip, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs we sent out last fall. Well, this year we're going to send bulbs that are even better. They're direct from Holland, where our growers tell us, bulbs are in perfect condition. As usual, they'll be mailed to you in late October or November, but again as usual, it will be the earlier order that gets the choice. Some of the newer varieties will be in short supply, so don't delay sending in your orders.

Nothing Hardier Than Junipers

We get a good many letters every season from our good customers all over the country inquiring about Evergreens. It seems the first question always asked is, are the Junipers hardy in my area? Of course we can answer that in only one way and the answer is YES. Don't know of any locality you can't raise the Junipers. While their uses are many, the two purposes they are most often used for is the Windbreak and Foundation Planting around the home. They are fine in the

Smile a While



Client: "I want you to draw up my will, but I don't know just how to word it."

Lawyer: "You needn't worry—just leave it to me."

Client: "Yes, I suppose that's how it will turn out anyhow."

"Johnson is our best salesman—that guy could sell anything."

"That so? Prove it!"

"Well, yesterday a widow came in to buy a suit in which to bury her husband, and he sold her one with two pair of pants."

"I suppose you carry a memento of some sort in that locket, Mrs. Jones?"

"Yes—a lock of my husband's hair."

"Oh, forgive me—I didn't know he was gone."

"He isn't, but his hair is."

A man phoned his doctor. "Come quick!" he pleaded. "My wife has appendicitis!"

The doctor gave a telephone double take. "Huh! I took out your wife's appendix three years ago and I never heard of anyone having a second appendix."

"Doctor," replied the anxious husband, "have you ever heard of anyone having a second wife?"

The regular customer came into the restaurant a little late for breakfast. "I'm awfully sorry," said his waiter, "but the coffee is exhausted."

"I've been expecting it," growled the customer, "it's been getting weaker and weaker every morning."

Voice on the phone: Is this the Salvation Army?

Answer: Yes, it is.

Voice: Is it true that you save young girls?

Answer: Yes, it is.

Voice: Well, please save me one for Saturday night.

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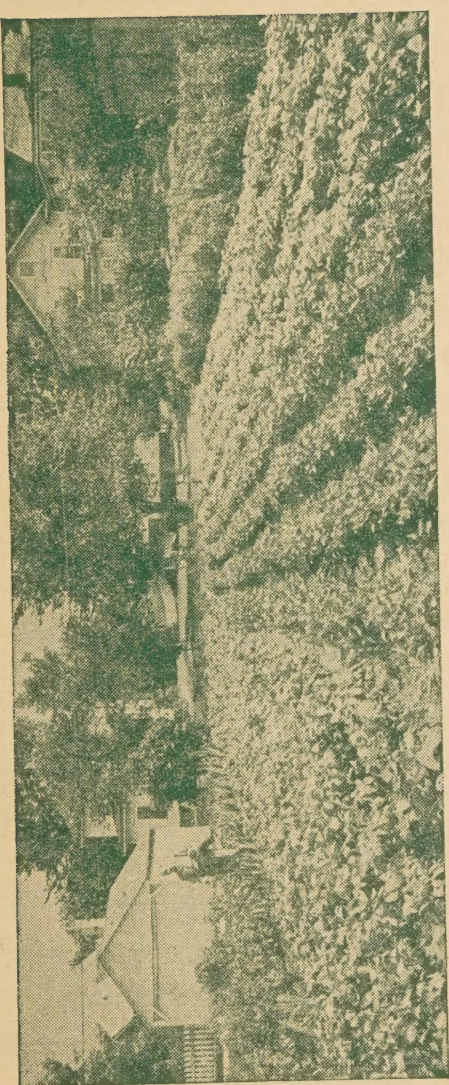
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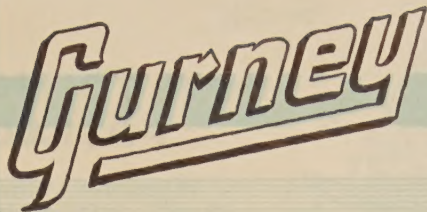
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